

7 More of Marshalls Taken

STORY ON PAGE 2

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20 PAGES

RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

BRITISH STOP NAZI SMASH

Yanks Battle in Streets of Cassino

STORY ON PAGE 2



Nazis on Mountains ... Story of Cassino—Why the Fifth Army is having such a tough time taking Cassino is readily apparent when this picture is studied. The city, at the foot of the mountains in the rear, is within easy range of big and little guns on the heights ... and each assault by the Americans and Britons faces withering fire. The famed Montecassino Monastery, founded by St. Benedict in 529, is atop the mountain at the left. Although the monastery is believed to be a Nazi gun position or observation post, the Yanks are refraining from shelling it, London radio reports. Associated Press Wirephoto

Lawrence
Fairhaven
Fall River
Lowell
Everett
Brookfield

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Orleans
Dedham
Malden
Manchester, N. H.
Nashua, N. H.

Seize 7 More Marshall Isles

By Associated Press

American soldiers battled the Japanese "from pillbox to pillbox" in the most stubbornly-defended sector of Kwajalein atoll as new landings tightened the invasion ring around the largest of the Marshall Islands today.

U. S. Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor announced that Marines who won Roi and adjacent Namur have occupied seven more small islands on the northern end of the Kwajalein atoll.

Later information indicated the invasion forces have now taken the bulk of the 30-odd islands forming the atoll.

The Japanese failed in every attempt to throw back the serious threat at their vital mid-Pacific bases, and Tokyo radio propagandists began talking merely of future counterattacks.

In contrast, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander of central Pacific forces, asserted confidence in ultimate victory by authorizing a military government in the occupied portions of the Marshalls and "suspending the powers" of Emperor Hirohito there after 23 years' rule.

SHIPS SHELL JAPS

As the first phase of the six-day-old Marshalls campaign neared a climax, Seventh Army division troops occupied half of Ebeye Island and two small keys north of Kwajalein Island at the southern end of Kwajalein atoll. From their vantage point in the reef-protected waters of the Kwajalein lagoon, U. S. warships bombarded Guegewe and Loi, north of Ebeye.

American Marines secured the northern tip of the atoll with the capture of the seven small keys. The leathernecks previously seized Roi and Namur, major points in that area.

War Correspondent Howard Handelman, in a Feb. 4 dispatch from Kwajalein lagoon, told of the bitter pillbox fighting on Kwajalein Island in which he said American losses were uncommonly light. He said troops of the Army division that conquered Attu in the Aleutians were using flame-throwers, grenades, TNT and machine guns to methodically burn and blast the Japanese from their defense emplacements.

HUNDREDS OF DEAD JAPS

"By nightfall, many hundreds of dead Japs lay on sandy Kwajalein alone with many more clinging to the concrete and steel positions prepared during years of Jap occupancy," Handelman said.

The enemy suffered a heavy blow in the Southwest Pacific to add to their uneasiness. More than 150 Allied planes attacked the Japanese air center at Wewak, northwest of New Guinea, unloading 200 tons of bombs and destroying 80 Nipponese planes—72 of them smashed to the ground—at a light loss.

Gen. MacArthur's infantry forces kept up the slow but consistent advance toward coastal Madang, the enemy's major base for the defense of northern New Guinea. One Australian unit was only 16 airline miles from Bogadjin, less than 20 miles south of the threatened stronghold.

Banker Wills

Churchill \$80,000

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sir Henry Strakosch, banker-economist who died last October, bequeathed Prime Minister Churchill \$80,000 as "a token of friendship and gratitude for his and his wife's kindness and hospitality," it was disclosed today.

Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa was left \$40,000 and Minister of Information Brendan Bracken was bequeathed \$10,000.



THE RED ARMY squeezed tighter its grip around the 10 trapped Nazi divisions in the Ukraine (arrows) at Smela... and, in the north, Soviet troops completely cleared the Finnish gulf coast and advanced to the Narva river above the Estonian gateway town of Narva. Arrows show other Red drives.

Reds Capture Lutsk, Rovno

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day today announced capture of Lutsk and Rovno in an advance which placed the Red Army within 50 miles of the jumping off point where Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in 1941.

The capture of Lutsk, which the Germans announced last Thursday they had evacuated, places the advanced Russian columns 70 miles inside old Poland, 50 miles west of the previously-reported battle line.

Rovno, 30 miles inside old Poland, is an important rail junction on the Warsaw-Kiev-Odessa rail line.

Reds' Advance Seals Vital Baltic Gateway

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP)—Major decisions were being won all along the Russian front today with the onslaught against Hitler's battered armies continuing in full swing from the Baltic to the middle Ukraine.

Gen. Govorov's Leningrad army had reached the mouth of the Narova river, nine miles inside the Estonian Soviet Republic on the coast of the Gulf of Finland, and had advanced to Lake Peipus, 35 miles to the south, thereby sealing the land gateway to the Baltic.

The Narova river running across this bottleneck parallel to the border offered the Germans a natural defense line.

Govorov's army, in conjunction with the Baltic army of Gen. Meretskov, was squeezing the Germans tighter against Lake Peipus and the Latvian border.

To the south in the Dnieper bend Red army groups drew closer the noose thrown around 10 German divisions believed to number more than 10,000 men between Cherkassy and Kaney.

The German air force sought to extricate Hitler's best generals and officers as extermination of the Nazis within the encirclement mounted.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, not so cold tonight with lowest temperature about 38 in Boston and 34 in the suburbs. Partly cloudy and becoming much colder during the day Sunday. Fresh winds.

Sun rises—7:53 a. m.
Sun sets—6:02 p. m.
High tide—10:08 a. m.
Height of tide—3 ft., 2 in.
BOATON 22 Concord
Bangor 6 Hartford
Burlington —4 Providence
Warmest day this date, 60 in 1909.
Coldest day this date, —3 in 1910.
Only 44 days to spring.

Nazis Lay Defeats To Fear of Invasion

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (AP)—The German press has begun to use what it described as the imminence of an Allied invasion of western Europe to explain continued reverses in the east to the German people, Swedish dispatches from Berlin said last night.

The defense of the west is "Germany's main task in 1944 because it not only guarantees the defense with prospects of a favorable outcome but also provides a chance to gain a decision in the war," the newspaper *Nachtausgabe* said.

Therefore operations in the east must be limited, the newspaper declared, with the aim of inflicting the heaviest losses possible on the Russians and hindering a decisive Russian breakthrough while Germany is preparing for the attack in the west.

Germans See Invasion Over Atlantic Wall Soon

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—By German account, preliminaries for the Allied invasion of western Europe already are under way—

British Repulse Thrust, Yanks Gain in Cassino

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Germans have launched a new attack in their offensive to smash the Allied beachhead, this time striking at British troops north of Aprilia (Carraceto), 20 miles southeast of Rome, but have been repulsed with heavy losses, it was announced today.

YANKS RIP 6 AIRFIELDS IN FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Droves of American heavy bombers thundered over central France today and the Vichy radio said the southwestern district of Paris was one of the targets.

A headquarters announcement said six French airfields had been attacked, and listed them as Villacoublay, Tours, Saint-Avor, Chateaudun, Orleans-Bricey and Chateauroux-La Martinerie.

Mauaders and RAF fighter-bombers also hit secret German defense emplacements along the invasion coast of France.

Last night's Mosquito attacks against unnamed targets in the western Reich were made without loss.

Allied planes flew 12,000 sorties from British bases in a seven-day period, ending at dawn Jan. 31, with heavy bombers alone dropping 900 long tons (10,080 U. S. tons) of bombs on Germany, the British air ministry announced.

During the period 217 Allied planes failed to return, including 163 heavy bombers and 36 fighters.

Landing Craft Norway Bound?

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (INS)—The Stockholm newspaper *Aftonbladet* reported in a Berlin dispatch today Allied landing craft have been intercepted by U-boats on the convoy route to Murmansk, Russia.

Disclosing presence of the craft in the midst of a convoy allegedly attacked by German submarines, the dispatch said:

"This caused a great sensation and disquiet in Berlin since it is obvious the landing craft could be used only in operations against Norway."

Along the west bank of the Garigliano, British troops seized 2300-foot Mt. Ornito, three miles northeast of Castelforte.

On the Eighth Army front, a German patrol was ambushed and shot up north of Crechchio, about five miles northeast of Orsogna.

Flying Fortresses struck into southern France and blasted the big naval base at Toulon and railway facilities at Cannes.

Considerable damage was done to drydocks and shipping at Toulon, once the base of the French Mediterranean fleet and now used by the Germans as a haven for U-boats.

Berlin Admits Italian Battle Severe as Russian

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The German high command claimed today 900 British soldiers have been taken prisoner in the Nettuno bridgehead below Rome and "the Allies have failed in efforts to relieve units previously reported encircled in this area."

The broadcast communiqué also asserted a second Allied penetration into Cassino had been dislodged.

Another Berlin broadcast said that fighting on the Italian front has reached such violence Berlin military quarters view it as equaling the severity of the battles of the Russian front.

On the main Fifth Army front desperate fighting raged in the streets of Cassino and in the mountains north of the town, with the Germans holding on despite sledgehammer attacks by American infantry, artillery and armor.

The Germans were still in possession of the main part of Cassino, holding the Americans to the outskirts. Positions changed hands several times. The Germans even managed to get more six-barreled mortars, tanks and big self-propelled guns into Cassino for their desperate and almost suicidal defense of the city where they had turned almost every house into a fortress.

10,000 GERMAN PRISONERS

Just north of Cassino, however, American troops pushed farther west, dislodging Germans from most of Mt. Mafala, but desperate fighting was continuing.

The Nazis threw into the beachhead attack the 26th Division, one of their best armored outfits in Italy. All along the northern part of the beachhead the Germans probed the Allied line in apparent search for weak spots.

(A dispatch from the Fifth Army's beachhead by Reynolds Packard, representing the combined American press, said some German prisoners reported Hitler had sent a special message ordering them to fight their hardest until the Allied wedge was obliterated.)

The Allies yesterday took 90 prisoners in the beachhead fighting, bringing the total captured since the landing here to 1500. The total number of Germans captured in Italy since the invasion started in Calabria Sept. 3 is now more than 10,000, headquarters announced.

Describing the battle for Cassino, a headquarters spokesman said, "street fighting is the hardest of all combat, with odds on the defenders. The attackers must have the highest tenacity to overcome resistance."

AMBUSH NAZI PATROL

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CHARGING

extreme cruelty, Sydney A. Smith, wealthy New Yorker, won a divorce in Miami from Lillian Bond, former film actress. Smith said in his bill of complaint that his wife refused to accompany him back to Florida when his health began to fail in the California climate.

International News Photo



Saltonstall Not To Take Lodge Place in Senate

Gov. Saltonstall today eliminated himself—at least temporarily—from consideration as successor to U. S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who resigned to serve overseas with the Army.

Declining to speak definitely on the subject which has Massachusetts political bigwigs searching vainly for the solution, the chief executive, who has been the focal point of early conjectures on rumored "shuffles of the State's highest elective offices," told reporters:

"As far as a successor is concerned I hope, but I am not certain, that I will have a recommendation for the executive council on Wednesday.

"I have nothing more to say and what assumptions you make are your own business."

The governor's statement that he "hopes" to submit the recommendation led political analysts to believe he was automatically eliminating himself since he could not nominate himself for Lodge's seat.

Political leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties were buzzing at the political acumen demonstrated by the governor, particularly where his own future is concerned.

By eliminating himself, he led those who have heretofore been "in the know" politically to forecast that Sinclair Weeks, former Republican state chairman and ex-mayor of Newton (the Governor's home town), would be the Governor's choice to serve until the fall election.

Weeks' father, the late Sen. John E. Weeks, Secretary of War in the Coolidge administration, was one of the governor's early political sponsors and helped Saltonstall develop into a successful officeholder.

To appoint Weeks to the Senate would enable Saltonstall to pay off a "gentleman's political debt" in memory of his old sponsor by

giving the late Senator's son the honor of serving, even temporarily, in the cherished Senate post.

Party leaders, however, were unable to understand why the governor did not go through with "a shuffle" whereby he would resign, automatically elevating Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill to acting governor, and then have Cahill appoint him to the Senate.

For Saltonstall to sit in the Senate, even only until the fall elections, they reasoned, would bring the governor national prominence and enable him to further any ambitions he might have for a place on the national Republican ticket.

On the other hand, Saltonstall's supporters argued, he would be wiser to let Weeks, or some one else, occupy the Senate post until the fall election.

By that time the Republican national convention in Chicago will have chosen its presidential and vice-presidential candidates and Saltonstall will know exactly where he stands nationally, they said.

He would still have time to file for election in November for the remaining four years of Lodge's term and he could then feel that no shuffling had been used for him to enter the Senate, his advocates declared.

Should Saltonstall step aside now and then fail to obtain a place on the national ticket, he would be entered in the senatorial race in November with his old "running mate," Cahill, as a candidate for Governor.

That combination, the Republican leaders gleefully pointed out, has been unbeatable in three elections.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

G.I. Chow Adds Weight to Boys

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—Your AEF man-at-arms does not eat fancy, but he eats solid. The worst that anyone can say of overseas Army chow is that it can grow tiresome after long stretches

of spam, beans, spuds and stew. The best one can say is that no soldier goes hungry in this big British training tract and that the majority have gained weight. Which any college football trainer will attest, is the way with normal, vigorous youth. And don't let anybody tell you that these men don't qualify on both counts.

Among the 500-odd New England and Greater Boston soldiers I have talked with in the last month I have taken every degree of testimony on the quality of G. I. chow—from "lousy" to "swell." And each judges the food according to the standard he knew in his previous locality. The soldier who gives his mess a bad press is usually direct from the U. S. A. (censored).

So, today in a regimental hutment of wooden warehouse-like barracks located in the middle of open farmlands, the writer took a survey of 20 New England men—the entire regimental delegation. (I wish all AEF units were as press-conscious as this one. And don't let the Army Public Relations wing at Washington get the idea the soldiers aren't sensitive to recognition.)

A minority had lost weight—but in each instance the boys admitted that, previous to induction, they had carried excess lard. A few others remained static. The rest had gained from five to twenty pounds.

Let's look down today's list, as a probable cross section of what has happened to this man's army in the European combat zone:

Pvt. Clarence "Carl" W. White of 61 Johnson st., a mine-layer and picker-up, is a former Eastern Co. worker, who used to chum with the Nadeau boys—Lee, Eddie and Bill, and wants to hear from Rita Nadeau. He remains static at an original 140 pounds. Pvt. Michael J. Ramey of 387 Chestnut st., Lawrence, a bugler, who helped his stone-mason father, Wohby, and thinks it would help to get a letter from Stella Mingolia of East Boston, has added 10 pounds.

At the risk of appearing to operate a mail order "date agency" let me say that these war exiles glorify the American girl beyond any pedestal Flo Zeigfeld ever perched U. S. womanhood upon. That might sound trite, but the "dog-faces" will swap six English—if they could get 'em, for one

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



PFC. PHILIP F. COROSELLI
Dedham



PVT. MICHAEL J. RAMEY
Lawrence



PVT. WALTER F. DUNLEA
Everett



PFC. JOHN VANDENBURGH
Fall River



PVT. ROBERT WALLACE, JR.
Malden



CAPT. DONALD W. ERION
Nashua



Corp. Herve H. DeBlais
Fairhaven



Pvt. Alex Ledorin
Fall River



Pfc. Raymond J. Nichols
Orleans



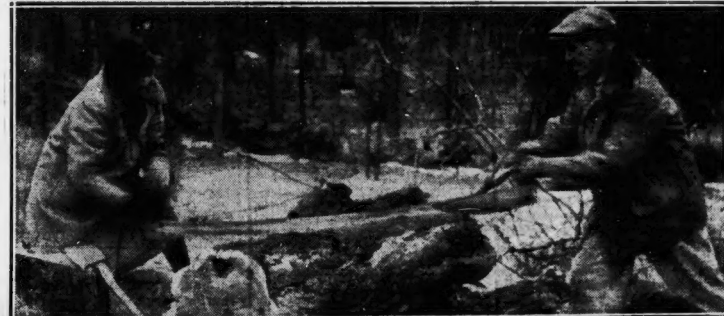
Pfc. Joseph J. Lachance
Lowell

"Home"—What It Means to AEF Is Told by Lake

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in England with your Berlin-bound fighting men, tells in Monday's instalment what "home" means to the boys as they await the invasion order.

Each one has a different definition of that word "home" and Lake tells you what it means to a group of young New Englanders in an absorbing chapter of his brilliant series.

Read Monday's Boston American for this heart-warming article. Also there will be messages by boys from Rosindale, South End, Wollaston, Brighton, Arlington, Medford, Dorchester, Roxbury, Cambridge, Brockton, West End, Framingham, Attleboro and many other New England cities and towns.



GOV. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL SAWS WOOD . . . DURING INTERVIEW
While at Other End of Saw on Their Farm at Dover Today

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Find Discarded Loot In Trail of \$110,000

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 5—With discovery of some discarded loot, police today pressed their hunt for thieves who looted the home of Mrs. Ellie C. Miller of \$75,000 in cash and \$35,000 worth of jewels, the largest burglary in the city's history.

Boys playing in an Olneyville dump found \$650 in war bonds, five shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock and other papers deemed useless by the thieves. Also found was a strong box.

Grand-Dad 1A

BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Grandpa Harry Setzer passed his draft physical examination today.

Setzer, 37, has nine children and three grandchildren. He'll enter the Army.

THIS SUNDAY'S COCKTAIL
CONCERT 4 TO 6:30
WILL FEATURE JANE PICKENS
The Copley Plaza

Editor Claims Stalin Aiming At Vast Empire

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The New Leader, liberal labor weekly, published a dispatch from its Washington editor, Jonathan Stout, stating:

FOUR FIRES ROUT SCORES IN HUB AREA

Scores were driven from their homes and damage totaling almost \$35,000 was caused today when four fires swept two dwellings, a hotel and a brewery in Greater Boston.

James Booth, 78, was overcome by smoke when flames caused \$2500 damage at Roosevelt Hotel, Washington st., South End. Thirty other patrons were roused by police and Mrs. Bridie O'Keefe, a chambermaid, and made their way to safety.

Booth was rescued from his bedroom by firemen and taken to City Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Twenty persons, including several children, fled from a six-family wooden dwelling house in Langdon st., Roxbury, when fire broke out in the kitchen of a third-floor apartment occupied by William Manning. Damage was estimated at \$700.

A two-alarm fire in the office building of Star Brewing Co., Norfolk ave., Dorchester, caused \$30,000 damage. The three-story building was badly damaged and flames threatened to spread to the brewery works nearby.

Occupants of 43 suites in Washington Court apartments, Brattle st., Cambridge, were driven out when fire was discovered in the sixth floor apartment of Lieut. Comdr. Albert T. Maguire, U. S. N. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Off Shift Baby Easy, Says Ma

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—A 43-year-old woman was plant worker, who created a sensation by giving birth to her eighth child after the morning shift and reporting for work on the midnight shift—less than eight hours after childbirth—expounds a startling theory. Mrs. Helen Robar of Baltimore, who performed this unusual feat, calmly told a group of wide-eyed women reporters:

"Any woman who has eaten good, nourishing food before her baby is born can do the same thing I did. She can get up a few hours after her baby is born and go back to work."



A MAN'S JOB—Releasing a soldier for active duty, Corp. Mabel O'Keefe, 25, of Olive pl., Boston, has been assigned to Bolling Field Army Air Base at Washington. She entered the Women's Army Corps on Jan. 9, 1943.

"Intercepted documents now in the possession of the United States government lay bare the plans of the Soviet Union, through puppet regimes and by force, to establish Russian hegemony over the whole of continental Europe and Asia Minor."

Describing the source of his information as "one of the highest officials in the Administration," the Washington editor says:

"Stalin is preparing the Russian people, and Comintern followers throughout the world, for the establishment of puppet regimes in the Baltic and Balkan states and in Poland and Finland, and pro-Soviet governments in Germany and other European countries, and for a possible separate peace if necessity arises."

HUGE AMBITIONS

"The intercepted proofs in the possession of the United States government, the high Administration authority told me, reveal that from the beginning Stalin's ambitions transcended anything as small as a hegemony merely over central and eastern Europe."

"The area which is the object of the intercepted Russian plans, I was told, comprises a great triangle."

"This area takes in the nations of the Baltic, Poland, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Transjordan and Iraq."

"Within this enormous triangle, it was pointed out to me, lies the world's greatest concentration of rich and varied raw materials and of the most highly skilled manpower reserves."

UNDISPUTED RESERVES

"And whoever can establish a hegemony over this fabulously rich and potent triangle automatically becomes the undisputed master of the world."

The New Leader's Washington editor points out that one of the greatest obstacles to the ambitions of the Kaiser and Hitler was the British empire. Today, however, Britain's position is changed, the writer maintains, adding:

"Britain is vulnerable to the thrusts of Russian ambitions in India. And Britain, facing the showdown decision of which would be easier to sacrifice—India or Europe—finds it less of a deprivation to give up Europe, which it does not possess, rather than India, which she does."

Pleads Not Guilty To Wife Murder

WORCESTER, Feb. 5.—Jesse A. Campbell, 25-year-old Rome, Ga., war worker, pleaded not guilty in district court today to the murder of his estranged wife, Irene, who was found drowned in a bathtub at the Hotel Standish Jan. 26.

Judge Frank L. Riley held Campbell without bail and continued the case to Feb. 15 at the request of police who are checking the southerner's record.

Dot: 1st Lady

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—For punctuality, take Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The President's wife was to speak at a dinner at 9 p. m. Friday. While waiting for her, the guests—mostly school teachers—asked repeatedly, "what time is it now?"

"You can set your watches," said the dinner chairman as Mrs. Roosevelt entered.

It was precisely 9 o'clock.



U.S.S. RINGNESS



MRS. HENRY R. RINGNESS



MRS. EMMONS KNUDSON
International News Photo
by Bill Delaney

Hero's Mother Sponsors Hingham Ship

A 20-year-old Illinois sailor, with only 16 months of service but months filled with action, was honored today when the U. S. S. Knudson, a destroyer-escort, slid into the water at the Bethlehem-Hingham yards.

The honored sailor, Seaman Milton Lox Knudson, of Polo, Ill., lost his life when the U. S. S. Laffey went down in November, 1942, during the battle of Guadalcanal.

"With courageous disregard for his own safety," he had plunged into the water time after time to rescue or help rescue crewmen of the carrier Wasp when that vessel was torpedoed and sunk, his citation read.

For that bravery, Knudson was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and the Purple Heart, posthumously. Later he became eligible for the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the crew of the Laffey.

The hero's mother, Mrs. Emmons D. Knudson, sponsored the craft. She was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erickson of Chicago.

Another craft down the ways today at Hingham was the U. S. S. Ringness, named in honor of Lieut. Henry Ringness, Navy medical officer, of Washington, D. C., who had been on duty as flight surgeon of a Marine aircraft group. He died of wounds.

Press Freedom Curbed by Deal, Says Bricker

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 (INS)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, charged that the New Deal Administration is attempting to destroy the freedom of the press.

Bricker told the Ohio Newspaper Ass'n that the Administration was trying to destroy the people's faith in their sources of information through federal propaganda, unnecessary censorship and attacks on newspapers and radio stations.

"The true greatness of a nation rests on freedom of intellectual combat," the Ohio chief executive declared. "Censorship could become the resort of the scoundrel. Censorship, like health-restoring drugs, may become rank poison when the dose is too great."

Declaring that "free discussion is the best antidote for violence, and intelligence can conquer hysteria," the governor asserted that the New Deal's anti-freedom campaign threatened freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Bricker charged that the Administration "lacks faith in the people" and it "believes our national life should be managed."

As evidences of unjust and unneeded censorship, Bricker cited President Roosevelt's instructions to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to refuse to testify before a House committee, the Cairo and Teheran conferences, the International food conference at Hot Springs—which Bricker called a "star-chamber meeting"—and the Bermuda conferences.



FOR CARNIVAL—Donald Thibault of Rockland, V.-12 Navy student, stands behind a sailorette in ice carved by students at Dartmouth College for the 34th annual winter carnival which began today. The sculpture is one of scores which decorate the campus today.

Day's News In Brief

Poet Masters Gains

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Edgar Lee Masters, 74, one of America's best known poets and author of "Spoon River Anthology," is recovering from an illness induced by impoverishment, his physician reported today. He said Masters, suffering from malnutrition and pneumonia, was found at a hotel here by a friend.

5 Convicts Captured

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—Five of eight prisoners who fled last night from the Erie County jail were recaptured today in one of the greatest manhunts in Buffalo's history. The three still at large included two youths charged with first degree murder.

Fleischman Kin Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (INS)—Christian R. Holmes, millionaire nephew of the late Julius Fleischmann, founder of the yeast company, died in his hotel suite today from an overdose of sleeping pills, police reported.

Lard Too Plentiful

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Unloading of the largest supply of lard in history is worrying packers, who today begged housewives to use more and urged a reduction in point value. Packers said there is a lack of storage space.

French Warship Ablaze

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The German-entitled Vichy raido said today the French battleship Dunkerque was hit during the bombing of Toulon yesterday and is still burning.

Vichy Cognac Burns

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Vichy broadcast heard by the Ministry of Information said fire razed a Hennessy distillery destroying 12,000 gallons of cognac.

Nazi Spies Row In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 5 (AP)—A government spokesman announced last night two rival Nazi rings had operated in this country, one headed by Hitler's personal representative and the other by the German embassy.

The two German operations were so competitive, said Col. Enrique Gonzales, that resulting antagonism often produced incidents leading to leaks that gave both away.



MISSING—The youngest of three brothers in the service, Marine Sergt. Joseph Ferrara, Jr., 21, of West Third st., South Boston, has been reported missing in action in the Tarawa invasion.



PVT. TIMOTHY J. AND PFC. PATRICK L. CALLAHAN
Jamaica Plain Brothers Reunited in North Africa

Fighting Brothers Have War Reunion

Nothing can keep the Callahan boys of Jamaica Plain—Timothy and Patrick—apart. Not even a war. Not even being stationed with different units, in different areas of battle.

Hull Girl, 12, Has Lotsa Fun Fooling Cops



BARBARA SUTHERLAND
Toll News Photo by Harry Simard

Mary Barbara Sutherland, a winsome, 12-year-old Hull miss with a great yearning for travel, will go down in the memory of Boston police as the most prolific teller of tall tales in many a day.

After 18 hours, during which she plied them enthusiastically with misinformation, they found out where she lived today and arranged for her parents to claim her. But Mary had fun first. She put them on plenty of wrong tracks.

Police took her from a Cleary sq. bus in Mattapan last night at 7 o'clock after the driver spotted her for a runaway. Mary was amiable to the police. She told them her correct name.

But she also told them she attended St. Joseph's Academy, Roxbury. They speeded there with her. It turned out she didn't study there after all.

"Well," said Mary, "I certainly live with my grandmother, Mrs. Merlihy, on Reading st., Hingham."

Off she went in a prowl car again. And it developed that she didn't have any grandmother in Hingham.

"Well," persisted Mary, "last summer I lived with my aunt, Mrs. William Connolly in Waltham, but she moved away. Now, let's see..."

At that point the cops gave up and went home to get some sleep and Mary was tucked under covers in the Chardon Street Home.

Today, at 1 p. m., 18 hours after Mary was taken from the bus, the police discovered Mary was the daughter of Mrs. George Sutherland, Westminster rd., Hull.

MacArthur Entered In Illinois Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 (INS)—Gen. MacArthur today was entered as a Republican candidate for President in the Illinois presidential preferential primary as nominating petitions in his behalf were filed with Secretary of State E. J. Hughes' office.

Col. Robert E. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, also was entered

The brothers—Pvt. Timothy is 38, Pfc. Patrick is 23—are sons of John J. Callahan of Burnett st. and had been separated 17 months by the dictates of war.

But they spent Patrick's birthday together—in North Africa. And as Patrick wrote: "We both talked a lot about home and how we'd like to return as soon as this mess is over."

It took a good deal of Irish persuasion and personally for Timothy to wangle permission to fly 2000 miles to North Africa to see Patrick. But with the okay of commanding officers, the Callahans got together, shook hands with a "Hiya, there," and sat down to reminiscence, exchange tales and talk about home.

Now the brothers are separated again—Timothy is in Sardinia and Patrick in North Africa, from last accounts.

From Italy, Timothy sent home a prized memento—a crucifix taken from a ruined cathedral and given to him by a Catholic chaplain.

Timothy—who used to work in the assessor's office in City Hall—hasn't been so lighthearted by war that he doesn't react to the suffering of the people of Italy.

"It would make your heart bleed," he wrote, "to see our former enemies gather around our mess hall waiting for the scraps we might not eat. I couldn't eat a full meal without a sour feeling in my stomach."

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Aspasch of Dorchester cut their wedding cake at a reception held following their marriage in St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester, today. They will spend their honeymoon in New York... and then go to New Mexico, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Army Air Base in Hobbs. The bride is the former Marie G. Lahoy.

INP by Edwin Boydan



Crucifix Given to Timothy

Ft. Banks Soldier 1st To Get Discharge Pay

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Mustering-out pay for discharged servicemen of World War II, fought for in Congress by the Hearst newspapers, reached the tangible point today at Ft. Banks, Winthrop—and a soldier became the first discharged veteran anywhere to receive his cash in hand.

Pvt. Nicholas Smolak, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., veteran of more than 26 months' service, was paid a first installment of \$100 when he was discharged from the Army shortly before noon.

This was less than an hour after Col. H. S. Ruth, disbursing officer for the War Department in this area, had received a directive that discharged men, from then on, be given their mustering-out pay.

Col. Ruth immediately put the mustering-out pay machinery into operation for his district.

Pvt. Smolak, a patient in the Ft. Banks hospital for 32 days, had been in the process of discharge and it fell to his lot that his papers were completed first.

Victim of a nervous condition, caused by strain in gun-testing as a member of the 46th AA Brigade headquarters battery, he received a medical discharge.

His first installment of \$100 was paid over to him, in cash, by Capt. Leo H. Malley, finance officer at Ft. Banks. Second and final \$100 installment to Smolak—who rates top money for service of over six months in this country—will be paid him in 30 days. Service overseas calls for a total of \$300.

The soldier grinned broadly as he looked at the \$100 in mustering-out pay. He was married shortly after entering the Army on Nov. 26, 1941, he said, and his wife, Mabel C. Smolak, is living in Forbes st., Pittsburgh. A baby is expected in May.

"First of all," he said, "we are expecting this baby and the money will come in mighty handy for that. Then I'll have to get some clothes and my wife, who is living with her parents, wants to set up housekeeping. The second \$100 installment will go toward that."

Ex-Pvt. Smolak said he has served in anti-aircraft batteries in Texas and at various posts in New England. In civil life he has been an electrician employed by the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Pittsburgh.

Girl Killed, Doctor Injured in Crash

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 5 (AP)—Miss Mildred Gordon, 21, of Goffstown, was killed and Dr. Leo Hedler, 35, of Manchester, was critically injured today when the doctor's automobile crashed into a tree.

Miss Gordon was receptionist for the doctor.



SATURDAY'S BRIDE—Lieut. Robert L. Braudis of the Maritime Service leaves St. Brigid's Church in East Boston with his bride, the former Kathryn Sloane after their marriage today. After a reception at the Sheraton Hotel, the couple will honeymoon in New York and New Hampshire.

3 CLUES STILL SNARL HOTEL MURDER PROBE

Special to the Boston American
CHICAGO, Feb. 5—Investigation of the Drake Hotel murder mystery went into its 16th day today with police no nearer a solution.

Detectives went back to questioning employees of the gold coast hotel where a woman in a Persian lamb coat shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Adele Born Williams.

Only three major developments have materialized so far.

Two pieces of Mrs. Williams' jewelry, a black pearl and an aquamarine, are missing. Detectives say this indicates a prowler.

A duplicate key to Room 836, where the shooting occurred, was not in the box where it should have been at 8:30 p. m., two hours after the shooting. It was back at 10:30 p. m.

The death weapon, a 1910 model 38 caliber revolver, was placed on a service stairway hours after the crime. Detectives said this indicates the killer was either an employee or had had a room in the hotel.

Released from jail Thursday after three days of futile grilling, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, key clerk at the hotel, said she harbors no bitterness toward the police whom she had charged were trying to pin the murder on her.

8 Die in British Blast

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Police announced today eight persons were killed and 60 injured in an explosion of an ammunition dump near a northern England railway yard yesterday.

Soviet Children Hit by Movie Ban

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia, seeking to stamp out juvenile wartime delinquency, today announced a program of greater attention to education and clamped down on the country's movie attending youngsters.

A decree forbids children under 16 from attending movies during school days without special permission from the authorities. When permission is granted, the children must be accompanied by approved teachers of adult school leavers and scholastic records, conduct and home work will be taken into consideration.



SPAR IN TRAINING—Joan E. Rousseau of Lynnfield Center is spending these cold days in training at Palm Beach. After her "boot" courses, she'll be assigned to active duty in the Coast Guard... thereby freeing a man for armed service.

Smart Set

Robert Watsons Florida-Bound

By BETTY ALDEN

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT BLAKE WATSON (Polly Blodgett) and their seven-month-old daughter are leaving tonight for Florida where Polly and the baby will stay as long as Bob is stationed there. Lieut. Watson has been home for a well earned rest after a gruelling experience when his ship went down Christmas Eve and he was rescued after drifting for hours in the frigid Atlantic.

Last week-end the couple were house guests at the Long Island home of Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and attended the christening of the Roosevelts' second son, Christopher Dupont Roosevelt, for whom Lieut. Watson is godfather. It was the first reunion in more than a year of the two couples who have been close friends since the days when Bob Watson and F. D. R., Jr. were roommates at Harvard and

later shipmates in the Navy. The Watsons were married two years ago last Monday in an exciting wartime wedding at Portland, Me. It was during a brief leave when the bridegroom's ship was in unexpectedly and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., played the role of Cupid in obtaining a waiver for the couple, arranging for Polly and her guests to come from Boston and paying the way for their nuptial details. He also served as an usher.

In her Polly Blodgett days, Mrs. Watson was well known as a figure skater and has held several national titles including the National Junior championship in 1935.

Add Honey Touch



Scatter rugs add a colorful, honey touch! Instructions 423 contain directions, charts, necessary pattern pieces for 9 rugs. This pattern together with a needlework motif for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog... 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Fashion



SASSY TASSELS...

give smartness to this hat... inspired by the gay little hats the Swiss Alpine climbers used to clap on their heads. The quartet of tassels climbing up its slanted crown... has blithe young lines suitable for your new spring ensemble... and particularly for the "chignon" hair effect... to be so prominent for the new fashions.

R. M.

Snappy for Your Spring Outfit

FLORIDA HONEYMOON

ALREADY sojourning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, Jr., of Cambridge who are honeymooning at the Pennsylvania in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Ellis is the former Rose Keane, daughter of Mrs. John Andrew Keane of Beacon st. and cousin of former Ambassador Kennedy. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Chestnut Hill expects to join the couple in Florida later this month.

CAMELIAS ON MINKS

SPRINGLIKE pink camellias blossomed on many a mink and sable during luncheon at the Ritz the other day. Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, whose Commonwealth ave. mansion has gone to war as headquarters of the Citizens Committee, brightened her furs with camellia corsage and Mrs. Paul Clark and Mrs. John O'Day, who lunched together, had them on their mink coats. Mrs. Charles E. Bacon was in a twosome with Mrs. John Moseley Abbott whose corsage was tucked into the diamond wings on her modish black dress.

SERVE AS POURERS

MRS. RICHARD M. SALTON-STALL, mother of the Governor, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Herbert Winslow and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, will pour at the fourth Morning of the Theater, Monday at the Copley Plaza. Proceeds of the series benefit the linen and cotton division of British War Relief. Lee Simonson, author and designer of stage settings, will speak.

Beauty



SINCE A WOMAN'S FACE is her choicest possession... she cannot guard it too carefully... nor devote too much time to its Dresden-like fragility... to intensify its rare loveliness... and make it a charming complement to stunning garb. Martha O'Driscoll poses.

Blood-Building Foods Soon Replace Your Donation

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU ARE ONE of those hesitating to make your donation to the Red Cross blood bank because you are puzzled as to how your body will make up this loss, remember that wise old Mother Nature will take care of it for you by using the nourishing foods you eat.

Careful food selection is the secret of making new blood. Iron-rich foods are essential because red cells cannot be made without iron. Liver and molasses are the two richest food sources of iron. Other sources are oatmeal, dried apricots, eggs, whole wheat, raisins, parsley, lean beef, oysters, cabbage, mutton, lettuce and spinach.

Protein foods are essential because some protein goes into the building of every blood cell. Meat, fish, cheese, eggs, milk, dried peas, beans and lentils are the best sources of protein. And liquids are essential because additional fluid must make up that which went into the donation.

Rationing and the tastes of your family do limit the daily use of some of the desirable blood-building foods. On the other hand, there are some which can be slipped into meals as naturally as bread—and into the dishes you cook as easily as salt—molasses, milk and eggs, for example.

BRAN RAISIN BREAD

1 cup bran 2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
3 tbsp. melted fat
2 eggs, beaten

Mix dry ingredients and add raisins. Mix molasses, buttermilk and fat. Add eggs. Combine two mixtures and mix thoroughly. Turn into loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes or until done.

BAKED LIVER WITH APPLES

1 lb. beef liver, sliced thin
2 large sour apples, pared and chopped
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt Dash of pepper
6 slices bacon, cut in pieces
1/2 cup water

Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, drain and lay in greased casserole. Cover with mixture of apple, onion, salt and pepper; top with pieces of bacon and pour water over all. Bake,

Here's Your Fashion 'Hit Parade' Guide

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE WAR NECESSARILY has had a great deal to do with the exhibited fashion collections for spring... but, paradoxically, the war regulated modes have brought forth a spring garb... that bids fair to be the most colorful and dramatic in American fashion history.

At the recent New York Dress Institute... attended by the leading fashion designers of the New York industry... these men and women who decree what's what for swank and smartness... noteworthy collections were dedicated to the NEW American woman... to keep her trim and slim for continued, effective activity on the home front.

If you think... "Heavens, the way things are, I'll look like a stick or a sack in these war regulated styles"... don't lose heart... there's the pepum... the most interesting variation of the straight silhouette, heralded for spring... which, when properly handled, can do a lot to help the figure.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN SPRING STYLES

If you are betwixt and between in the fashion parade... let me cite a "watch for" round-up in the new spring fashions... to aid you in selecting clothes that will definitely stamp you "in the know" on the coming modes. Guide yourself accordingly... and you'll find you've made the fashion "hit parade."

There is the long-bodied look, lengthening torso line... hipline interest but a fitted waist. New-for-spring colors... summer brown, spring violet, and lots of beige with black. You'll love the sequined gingham... the shirtwaist top over very giddy skirts.

Hemline interest is high, including stiffening at the hem... and, so, too, the short flared coats and short, short fitted coats. Dressmaker touches are to be found on everything.

There are still some "rare and precious" fabrics that have been searched out by perfectionist designers for party and dinner clothes. Checks and stripes are especially good... and the two-piece look which is almost always really one-piece.

Scarfs must be used as part of the dress... and for suits. There will be plenty of glitter for daytime with satin scheduled as a summer fabric. The slim silhouette has back interest... and the short dinner dress is covered up with a completely tailored jacket.

CHECKS, STRIPES PLENTIFUL

Checks and stripes are much more plentiful than polka dots in the smarter fashions. And the wide, open neck is decidedly new... with the bare look designed to give you the maximum of infrared rays whenever you can get in the sun.

Costume fabric accessories have eclat... and costumes divided vertically in two strongly contrasting colors, such as red and green, black and turquoise are the last word in fashionable flamboyancy.

The sleeveless jumper will be especially popular. Look, too, for the Russian influence... a Mexican influence... silver buttons for trimming... the new styles. All of which sums up to elegance and simplicity replacing the "amusing."

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9075 may be ordered in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, outfit, requires 5 yards.

35-inch. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.



Listen Well

"Our chief job is skilled listening," said a USO hostess. Nicely said!—MRS. BECKMAN. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.



FRUIT FILLS



SMALL-TOWN SAGA—Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton are reported to surprise their fondest fans in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," the new Preston Sturges comedy which is to have a pre-release war bond premiere at the Paramount Theater on Monday evening, Feb. 14.

WHITE-COLLAR GIRL—Ginger Rogers exchanges office civvies for blue denim in "Tender Comrade," RKO-Radio's new romantic drama, co-starring Robert Ryan. It is to have a one-night presentation at Keith Memorial on Monday, at 9:30 p. m., when admission is to be by war bond purchase only.

Gala Globe, Howard Revues

Lucille Rand, pet of the New York night-spots and an established Hub favorite, is the bright, stage show, opening with a special midnight performance tomorrow.

Not far behind her in the beauty parade tomorrow night will be Olive Sharon and the 30 Globettes, the latter with new and spectacular dance routines. Billy Wallace and Charles Schultz, a pair of reliable funsters, give promise of chasing the glooms away during the show.

Importantly featured are Brown and Lee, Allen and Delaine, Susaye Brown, Marie Roberge and Conny Ryan. For film fare there will be "Palm Beach Story," with Joel McCrea, Claudette Colbert and Rudy Vallee, and the Ann Corbridge-starring "Sarong Girl." The 1-11 p. m. vaudeville show tomorrow will have seven headline acts.

New Orleans and Hollywood are being most decoratively represented

ed currently at the Old Howard where the beauty prize-winning Winnie Garrett and Rita Zane co-star as well as put the respective chambers of commerce in their debt.

Another eye-teaser in the stage show is Ann Smith. The 30 toe-and-heel lovelies and comics Harry J. Conley and Bert Carr, with Danny Jacobs as straight-man, are other show assets.

HELD OVER!
3rd Smash
WEEK
AT BOTH THEATRES

MAJESTIC NORMANDIE
THE MOST FASCINATING PICTURE OF OUR TIME
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
MURDER MYSTERY
CO-HIT KLONDIKE KATE

KEITH MEMORIAL
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE NORTH STAR
ANNE BAXTER - WALTER HUSTON
DANA ANDREWS
WALTER BRENNAN
CO "GILDERE SLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE
SHEP FIELDS
ORCHESTRA
HELEN FORREST
DIXIE DUNBAR
BORRAN MINNETT'S
HARMONICA RASCALS
MAE WEST
VICTOR MOORE
THE HEAT'S ON

PLYMOUTH Mat. Today EVES.
8:30 P. M.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack H. Skirball)
Jacobson and the Colonel
A New Comedy by Frank Furber
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA
OSCAR KARLWEIS
J. Edward Bromberg's Distinguished Cast
SEATS NOW: Eves. \$2.75, 2.00, 1.65, 1.10
8 WEEKS ONLY Sat. Thurs. 2.50-1.65-1.10

SHUBERT — ENG. EXT'D TO FEB. 15
MATINEE TODAY
NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
The Henry O'Connell Production
ROSALINDA
with JOHANNES STEINHOFF
Starring the Famous Original Cast of 100
Street from New York
MATINEE WED. & SAT. — 1.10 to 2.75
Eves. (1st. Sat.) 1.10 to 3.30; Sat. Eves. 1.10 to 3.35

COPELY
W. H. Bay - Mat. Sat. & Sun. — Eves. 8:30
Co. Street & Dartmouth Sts.
Co. Copley Plaza-Nat. 4520
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
In the production of I. J. Singer's
The Family Carnovsky
With Tishler Art Thru. — Cast of 16
HUBERT — Seats Now at Box Office

A Whole Generation on the Loose
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"
Patsy Kelly in Danger. Women at Work
TRANSLUX

FIXETER KEN 7067
MARTY MARTIN • FRANCHOT TONE
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Evelyn Keyes • Douglas Drake
"SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"
Sun. "Princess O'Rourke"

THE OLD HOWARD
Nude Show Friday
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
WINNIE GARNETT
RITA ZANE
Harry J. Conley-Bert Carr
Ann Smith-Betty Zane
60 Feet—30 Seconds Girls
FEB. 11—Myra Dean-Diane Sullivan-Bobby Vail

GLOBE Burlesque
JENNIFER HENDERSON • EVELYN KEYES
MARV WELCH • ED. LLOYD
Ellen Hubert • Joe Lyons
50 MENARDOLLER—CAST OF 50
Sat. Midnight—Ludlow Road—Brown & Lee

UPTOWN BURY. & MASS. AVE.
Very Popular Prices
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MARSHBURY
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
RAY RYSEL-JOHN DAVIS
"AROUND THE WORLD"

BEACON
ROBERT DONAT • VALERIE HOBSON
"THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN"
MYSTERY BROADCAST

Beacon's Films
"Claudia," successful film adaptation of the Broadway best-seller, brings Dorothy McGuire, who created the title role in the stage version, and Robert Young to the Beacon screen tomorrow for a four-day run.

STATE ORPHEUM
Doris Bryson 2:35-8:30
Sue 11:15 A.M.
Merriest Man-Hunt in History!
RUSSELL
Brian ARNERE
"WHAT A WOMAN"
WILLARD PARKER
—plus—
"Swing Out The Blues"

GAYETY 3rd BIG WEEK
WILD TEEN AGE ON THE LOOSE!
HAD HUNTS OF 1000'S
A Timely Story of
WHAT BECOMES OF THE CHILDREN
with JOAN MARSH
BARBARA PEPPER
DARING RUNAWAYS
WILD PARTIES
GO! SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET

BOWDOIN
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
"TAHAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

CASINO BURLESK
★ BETTY DUVAL and Big Girl of 60
★ IRENE O'DARE
★ DAWN DELEES 30 New Girls
Burlesk & Vaudeville Shows, at 12, 2:30, 8:30,
Sat. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. with Feature Film.

TREMONT OLD SOUTH
ROBERT YOUNG
BARBARA STANWICH
"WE ENLIGHTENED MAN"
BRIAN DONLEVY
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

JEANNIE is COMING

Dailey Named Studio Publicity Director

J. W. (Pete) Dailey, who went to Hollywood in 1941 after 19 years of newspaper work, has been named to the post of Universal's studio publicity director by John Joseph, national advertising and publicity director. This fills the vacancy formerly held by the late Perry De Lapp. Joseph F. Lawler, former Chicago newspaperman, moves into Dailey's former spot.

More Bonds

Ten million dollars of U.S. War Bonds have been purchased by Loew's Inc. as part of the Fourth War Loan drive, the organization's fourth outright war bond buy and additional to its weekly payroll deductions. Loew's share in the purchase \$325,000, was secured last night by Maurice N. Wolf, New England district manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Charles E. Kurtzman, northeastern division manager for Loew's Theaters.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • MATS. TODAY & TOM'W LAST 4 PERFORMANCES

ENGAGEMENT TERMINATES SUNDAY, EVE. FEB. 8
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
A REPERTORY OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
ALL STAR CAST
PERAS
1500 SEATS at POPULAR PRICES!
Eves. 8:30 to \$2.75;
Mat. and Sun. Mat. 5:00 to \$2.00
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE ONLY

MAT. TODAY—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"
TONIGHT—"HUNCHBACK"
And Tomorrow Eve. "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"
Also—BY POPULAR DEMAND
SUNDAY MATINEE—"THE MIKADO" POP. PRICES
5:00 to \$2.25

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — 2 WEEKS BEG. MON.
VINCENT YOUmans' BALLET REVUE
By Leonide MASSINE: Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe"
Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar"
Lecocq's "The Unfortunate Painter"
By Eugene VAN GRONA: Lecocq's "Black Rhapsody"
"Zambra Gitana," "Rhapsody Final"
55-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Max Gohberman, Conductor
JOHN SEBASTIAN—Harmonica Virtuoso
Vocalists: Olga Coelho, Nestor Chayres
MAIL ORDERS: Prices: Eves.—8:00 P. M. 5:00 to \$2.75
NOW Wed. Mat. 5:00 to \$1.65; Sat. Mat. 5:00 to \$2.25

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
PARAMOUNT WAR BOND SCREEN A STAGE PREMIERE. MON. EVE., FEB. 14. THEATRE ONLY
WAR BOND BUY FOR THE RESERVE SEAT 10 CENTS
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Plus SPECIAL Stage Presentation
Now! METROPOLITAN LAMOUR • POWELL • MOORE
PLUS 2nd HIT
"FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOHN "FIGHTING SEABEES" SUSAN WAYNE
about "O. My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson
WASH ST. **OLYMPIA SCOLLY MODERN**
JEAN ARTHUR • JOHN WALKER
about "My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson
"LADY TAKES A CHANGE"
BOY ROGERS "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MARSHBURY
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Also "HEAVY ALIBI HUNTS A HOUSE"
CLEVELAND CIRCUS
108, 4040, Cont. Part. 1:30-3:15
Billie DeLoraine "Princess O'Rourke"
Richard O'Shea, Jack London, Sam Hayward
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
1:45-2:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
2:45-3:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
3:15-3:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
3:45-4:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
4:15-4:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
4:45-5:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
5:15-5:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
5:45-6:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
6:15-6:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
6:45-7:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
7:15-7:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
7:45-8:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
8:15-8:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
8:45-9:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
9:15-9:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
9:45-10:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
10:15-10:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
10:45-11:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
11:15-11:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
11:45-12:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
12:15-12:45
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
Jimmie Lyons "Heavy Alibi Hunts a House"
ALISTON-AMERICA PLAIN
12:45-1:15
C. Colbert-MacMurray "No Time for Love"
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BACK FROM HELL . . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



IS deepest wound doesn't show. The network of scars on his slender left wrist, hand, and arm almost to the shoulder, he reveals with casual detachment.

"It's my left eye," says 1st Lieut. Bennett H. Grimm gazing at you with steady intensity—as if sight might suddenly, miraculously return. "From the moment that shell exploded in the nose of Hell's Cargo off the shore of Sicily, I haven't been able to see a thing with that eye. I don't yet know how I dropped our bombs at the right second to blow up the freighter."

You look from one clear hazel eye to the other and detect no difference. "It doesn't show," he smiles bitterly. "There's a shell fragment in there. The doctors promise an operation soon. They don't promise anything else."

He continues politely, "Here's how it came about. One night the operations officer walks into our barracks where we're playing poker. I overheard him say the co-pilot of Hell's Cargo is sick. I offer to go along.

"It isn't my bomber, but I know all the boys in it—Capt. Tom Griffin of Chicago, bombardier-navigator, and the pilot, Lieut. Chuck Meyers, from Pennsylvania, and all the rest. It promises to be an exciting show—we didn't know how exciting!"

"I don't realize then that I'll never see my own crew again. Nor our old B-26, Melba II—(named for the girl I'm marrying. I'd been pilot of this crew since we took the Melba out of Harding Field and flew her to England and then to Africa. We'd seen some action, too, once a raid over Tripoli when enemy fighters came down on us barreling along home and my top-turret gunner got credit for one and a probable shot down. "There were a couple of sea sweeps over Sicily, but the worst time was our low-level raid on Bierte where the flak was so thick and black it was practically blind flying. We lost our squadron leader and group commander that day. "I guess it was the roughest trip I was ever on. We got a few holes, but my gang came through fine. They were a good bunch of boys. They could really shoot—we had one of the highest aces scores at Harding!"

The Lieutenant's natural smile fades as he adds: "When I was hurt another pilot took over the Melba. They never came back. Nobody knows what happened."

Unemotionally he picks up the story. "Well, we took off in Hell's Cargo about noon. It was a beautiful day. About 3 o'clock we sight a 500-ton cargo ship just coming in to dock on the Sicilian Coast. We start our bomb run. We just a few new job besides co-pilot to let go right."

"I forgot to say that when the field at Algiers became too muddy by rain we had to divert into the Sebaste to Zara, 200 miles from our base."

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W.C. Grave—Capt. Elizabeth Taylor of the WAC headquarters stationed in Iran, places flowers on the grave of Pvt. Goldberg in the American Cemetery in Iran. Pvt. Gold died of natural causes aboard ship en route to the Southwest Pacific where the entertainment services were being furnished.



2 and 2 in 11 Months Holding his 11 months' old twin boys, James Gallagher of Chester, Pa., proudly poses with his wife and the family's latest arrivals, Susan and Evelyn, twin girls born this week. While new twins came as a shock, James rallied with a smile. "Double or nothing is the Gallagher slogan," he said.



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Home From Pacific—Lieut. G. K. McCoun, Air Force officer, helps filmstress Phyllis Brooks with her camera as they leave Hollywood's Club Moco. The actress has just returned from the Southwest Pacific where the entertainment services were being furnished.



Hot Dogs—Landing at Nettuno, Italy, proved too much for the feet of Pvt. Carl Erickson and Pfc. John Berg... who are shown changing their socks following the behind-the-lines landing near Nettuno in January. Today, Nazi counterattacks are being fought off as the Yanks dig in.

Lift the Ban and Scrap the 'White Paper'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1944

IT MUST BE highly gratifying to all Americans that Great Britain has agreed to suspend the enforcement of the Chamberlain "White Paper," which would have closed the gates of Palestine to the Jews on March 31 of this year.

The Hearst newspapers have campaigned for the repudiation of the Chamberlain paper for some time.

In performing this simple act of justice to a greatly-suffering and harried people the British Government has taken a long step toward redressing a wrong.

But much still remains to be done.

Chairman Sol Bloom, of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the House that the British Government has agreed to this suspension of the "White Paper" until 30,000 Jews seeking entry into Palestine are so accommodated—even if it does not occur until March of 1945.

Mr. Bloom, however, in conjunction with the leaders of both the Democratic and Republican Parties in the House, urges the passage of a resolution petitioning Britain to SCRAP THE "WHITE PAPER" IN ITS ENTIRETY.

The British concession of the entry of 30,000 Jews after March 31, however beneficial, is not enough.

It still puts a serious obstacle in the way of Jewish return to the homeland on a large scale.

THE RESOLUTION SPONSORED by Representative Bloom and the leaders of the House provides that the United States use its good offices to arrange for free Jewish entry into Palestine and to make that country a FREE DEMOCRATIC JEWISH COMMONWEALTH.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, in voicing his hearty approval of this plan made this strong plea for a completely open Palestine:

"The 600,000 Jews of Palestine have made a magnificent contribution to the war effort of the United Nations. Thousands of their sons have volunteered in the armed service of Great Britain and gave a good account of themselves on the field of battle.

"It is nothing but elementary justice to enable the homeless Jews of Europe—the victims of Nazi tyranny—to enter Palestine NOT ON SUFFERANCE BUT AS A MATTER OF RIGHT."

Millions of Jews in Europe look to Palestine as their spiritual natal country.

It is only fair and reasonable, therefore, that Britain, having been generous enough to let in 30,000 refugees, should lift the ban completely.

However, the concession obtained from England in the matter of the "White Paper" should not cause to be forgotten the Rogers-Taft-Baldwin-Gillette Resolution empowering the President, in conjunction with the United Nations, to establish a commission that shall immediately implement ways and means to relieve the ghastly plight of some 2,000,000 Jews in Europe who are under the heel of the Nazi barbarians.

Have We Done All We Can?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has added his personal assurance to that previously given by the American State Department—that there will be full punishment for Japanese perpetrators of atrocities against American prisoners of war.

The President's threats mean no more than the threats of the State Department.

All threats are idle in this grim situation, because they do not deter the Japanese and consequently do not accomplish the prime purpose of preventing further cruelties against American prisoners by GETTING THEM OUT OF THE HANDS OF THE JAPANESE.

In other words, diplomatic and Presidential threats are a poor substitute for ACTION, and are in all probability made to cover up the LACK of action.

It is not only in the lack of enterprising action to speed and accomplish an exchange of prisoners with Japan that the American Government and President Roosevelt have been derelict.

The Government and the President have been persistently and consistently derelict in building up a state of total war against Japan.

There has been a deliberate and studied neglect of the Pacific front.

There has been obvious misjudgment of the importance of the Pacific war, and an apparent dislike of General MacArthur, who has had the principal American command in the Pacific war—and thus the Japanese have been able to hold off our ill-implemented attacks and impenetrably fortify themselves still further and make their ultimate defeat more difficult and more doubtful.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

They went with songs of battle,
they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye,
steady and aglow;
They were staunch to the end
against odds uncounted
They fell with their faces to
the foe.

They shall not grow old, as we
that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them
nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun,
and in the morning
We will remember them.

—LAURENCE BINYON.

THIS is quoted at the request of a reader who says though this was written about World War I, it also applies to this war and especially to the boys who fell at Bataan. Laurence Binyon wrote many great poems but this is his best. I would say the five great poems of World War I were: 1, "Soldiers Are Dreamers," by Sassoon; 2, "We Will Remember Them," by Laurence Binyon; 3, "In Flanders Fields," by John McCrae; 4, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," by Alan Seeger; 5, "Rouge Bouquet," by Joyce Kilmer. . . . "If our next is a boy his name will be Edwin During Cairn," writes a Chicago subscriber. Thanks for the honor, lady. When Eddie is seven let me know and I shall send him a baseball glove, a Louisville slugger bat and a football. However, my first name is Edgar, but don't wish that on the youngster; Edwin is fine. . . . For many years I have been claiming city boys are generally in better physical shape than country boys. But nobody agreed with me. Now the records show the percentage of country boys rejected for military service is much higher than that of city boys.

PROFITS: A subscriber says the foundation garment department in a department store makes the most profit of any department. I cannot argue this point. My knowledge of the subject is meagre. However, I suppose in those cities where the feminine portion of the population is inclined to bulge more than in other sections the profits of the aforementioned department are even greater. Our Horses & Women Department was recently furnished with some information on the cities where the ladies bulge most but we are not going to mention it. We got into too

By E. V. Darling



much trouble the time we merely reported that a Detroit said the seats in the Chicago street cars were wider than those of other cities because the Chicago ladies required more room when seated.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Criticism of excessive war-time revelry in China consists, in part, of exploding bombs in dance halls and cabarets by patriotic Chinese who wish to discourage drinking and dancing while China is fighting for her existence. So states Hal P. Mills in an article in "Down Beat Magazine" on night life in the Far East. . . . A young matron of Franklin Park, Ill., says her husband has a gift for her annually on the date they first met. Seems like a high class husband. How about you, sir? Can you state as quick as a couple of fishies what the day and date was of the first meeting with the girl

who became your wife? . . . As for colorful names for banking institutions, I am informed there is one in Cumberland, Md., named the Old Big Strong Bank.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Ever try apple pie with olive oil on it for a cold? A—No, sir. And I'm not going to. I'd rather have the cold than ruin a piece of apple pie that way. Q—Do you still claim Jack Benny sang "Singing in the Rain" in a film? A—Yes, sir. Perhaps he didn't introduce the number but he sang part of it in a rain scene. I think it was in the original "Broadway Melody." Q—Can you name a woman who at the age of 61 gave birth to a child? I understand there have been several such cases. A—Never heard of any. Fifty-two years for the mother at a blessed event is highest I know of.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, FRIDAY.—Just as I left for the train yesterday, the news came of Raymond Clapper's death. It is a curious thing to feel any sense of per-

sonal loss when you have hardly known a person. I had met Raymond Clapper only a few times, and have occasionally differed with his attitude on public questions, but I have read so much that he wrote I feel as though I knew him well.

In my mind I have a picture of an individual—intelligent, honest, adventurous, devoted to his job and with high standards of integrity and of workmanship. I always read what he wrote feeling that I was getting not only a picture of what he had seen, but an honest opinion of what he, as a person, felt. I respected and admired him.

TO HIS WIFE AND children this must be a terrible blow. Even though every one of us, when we say goodbye to our men going on dangerous missions, tell ourselves that this is possibly the last time we will see them, and we think we are prepared to meet whatever comes, still there is in all human hearts a belief that the worst will not happen to us.

For Mr. Clapper it is probably the way he would have wanted to go, the way all of us would want to go—serving at best we know how—and he would know that he left his children the most important thing they could possibly have—a name to be proud of, and an example of no work which they will find it hard to emulate.

I HAD COME FROM WASHINGTON yesterday for the Round Table meeting at Princeton University. The vast majority of students are now in the Army and Navy groups, but there are still a few civilians left. They are very young and will soon be in the armed forces.

The Round Table as an institution must be of value to these young people because it gives them an opportunity to talk with many people of various points of view. On the threshold of life, this is a valuable experience.

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"Mother and dad want to go along with us on our honeymoon. They've never seen Niagara Falls!"

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Don't take those Maria Montez-Jon Hall feud rumors too seriously. If Maria "couldn't stand" Jon (as advertised) she's important enough on the Universal lot to refuse to make any more pictures with him.

The answer to that one is Monte and Hall will be teamed again—their sixth picture together—in a whoopee-cowboy Western at "U."

This marks the first time Maria has appeared in a film with an American background. Usually she is the little tropical flower languishing in a sarong. She'll play a girl from Europe who comes to America in the frontier days and becomes the belle of a small, tough town out West. Paul Malvern will produce.



Maria Montez

PHIL BAKER says his next movie, "Take It or Leave It," is going to be all about the quiz program. He's very excited about it and when I met him he told me he had just been conferring with Bryan Foy, who has been in New York for a few days. Phil will leave for the Coast in three weeks, and he is just like a kid over his forthcoming movie. He feels it will give him the chance he has always wanted.

YOU HEAR movie news no matter where you light. When I went

to have my hair done in the beauty parlor of the Belvedere in Baltimore (and by the way I got a wonderful hair-do) I heard some news. Zasu Pitts was there in her play, "Ramshackle Inn," and one of the girls told me she had never had her hair cut, the only actress who has hair down to her waist. Robert, who did my hair, said Dorothy Dalton was a customer of his in Florida and he told me his old friend Dorothy still has those pretty dimples. Remember her from the silent days?

"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK," the Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova movie that threatened to go on forever, isn't finished yet, and for the funniest reason in the world. The tag scene in the movie is supposed to show two seagulls flying off into the horizon. But the catch is, the gulls have the flu (no kidding) and their trainer flatly refuses to let them fly off into the blue while they have the flu! Now I know I've heard it all!

THE WELL-KNOWN Hollywood agent and producer, Arthur Lyons, has just returned from Washington, where he visited, guess who? Vice-President Wallace. He went there to get the V. P.'s permission to film "Of Thee I Sing," which is a burlesque on the Administration and, of course, kids the Vice-President. Arthur was given the "go" sign and full permission to make the picture. Saw him dining with Kitty Carlisle, and say, that romance is hotter than ever.

CHIATIER IN NEW YORK:

Amusements . . . Doris Duke's new heart interest is a Palm Springs swimming instructor . . . Louella Parsons autographed 1100 copies of "The Gay Hilarities" in Chicago en route here. One bookshop ran out of copies . . . The late Lou Gehrig's life story may be serialized as a radio feature.

The orchids camouflaging Candy Jones are sent by her big romance—a wealthy Latin . . . Jane Fiebert has been mentioned to succeed Martha Eggerth when

she leaves "The Merry Widow" to have her baby . . . That multimillionaire society lad, now in Miami Beach, has been wiring the girls around town to come down there and entertain him, because he's so lonesome! . . . There are so many sightseers on the Senators' private railroad in Washington, the lawmakers are complaining that there isn't any room for them! . . . Restaurateur Frank Cerutti's . . . has been awarded the Victoria Cross.

SNAPSHOTS OF NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Georgianna Young Loretta's pretty sister, is one of the most popular tall models in town; Marjorie Lord (you saw her in "Johnny Come Lately") is in New York with her husband, John Archer; the Xavier Cugat have just about decided to make up for the steenth time; Steve Hannigan is due here any day, and the bets are Ann Sheridan won't be far behind; Eddie Small will canvass the defense plants for the prettiest girl named "Mabel" and then hold the world premiere of "Up in Mabel's Room" in her home town, with the lucky "Mabel" as the honored guest; nice to hear that Helena Sorrell, Selznick drama coach, is recuperating nicely at the Hollywood Hospital following a serious operation; Ginger Rogers has taken herself up to Santa Barbara—and seclusion; Sonny Tufts has inherited Ingrid Bergman's dressing room on the Para lot.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Hollywood is taking the Clark Gable-Kay Williams duet seriously, although the captain's close friends don't believe he'll marry anyone until the war is over . . . Lieut. Orrin Lehman, whose engagement to glamorous Babs Beekwith was shattered recently, is forgetting with Gretchen Houder of the "Fallies" is . . . Jimmy Durante's Copacabana contract for '45 will stagger Henry Morganthau . . . Composer Vincent Youmans has lost 37 pounds since he became a producer . . . Lieut. Huntington Hartford has sprung the well-known query on Barbara Brewster Bloomfieldale . . . "Baby Snooks" (Fannie Brice) will be a grandma in a few weeks.

KAY KYSER is taking the new "gold treatment" for his arthritis . . . The Bob Chesters are reconciling . . . MGM is the strongest bidder for "Over 21" . . . Oil has been discovered (believe it or not) in the front yard of the Murtha Sisters' home on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The neighbors are in a tizzy over prospects of a "boom" . . . Col. Elliott Roosevelt is slated to participate in the European invasion . . . Billie Rogers, the former Woody Herman trumpet player, will trek to the altar with Jack Archer of General

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—The small town exhibitors have their say and turn critic in The Motion Picture Herald. Exhibitor E. M. Freiburger of Dewey, Okla., writes about "The Fallen Sparrow": "This picture was a disappointment as patrons said they could not understand it. Business was just average."

Mr. Freiburger's patrons and myself are

alike. I couldn't understand it either. I remember the night I saw "The Fallen Sparrow" at Grauman's Chinese theater. After the showing, I stood in the forecourt and discussed the picture with Fannie Brice and a few of her friends.

There I was in the forecourt standing directly in Bob Hope's footprints and Miss Brice was in Hedy Lamarr's footprints, and we (Miss Brice and I, not Bob and Hedy) asked each other what the picture was about. We didn't understand it.

Later, Miss Brice and I, now in our own footprints at the Schwabacher, met John Garfield, the hero of the picture. We asked him to explain it to us. Garfield replied that he only acts in pictures and that he never tries to explain them. That's another career.

A few nights later I met Maureen O'Hara, the heroine I believe, and asked her if she could tell me what "The Fallen Sparrow" was about. Miss O'Hara said that she was confused when making the picture, had seen it and was now more confused. "I don't know who I was in the picture or what I was doing," said Maureen O'Hara. "But if you ever find out will you let me know?"

RETURNING TO EXHIBITORS, we get some conflicting reviews. Exhibitor W. C. Pullin of Columbus, O., has this to say about "Wintertime": "A very nice little feature, good music and a good case. Business satisfactory." While Exhibitor Thomas de Lorenzo of New Paltz, N. Y., writes about the same picture: "We hope the studio will get a better vehicle for their sweet little star than this time as the squawks were many and loud."



Fannie Brice

Cooking the Goose

By George E. Sokolsky

EVERY DAY NOW new developments are taking place in Soviet Russia which give Americans cause for wonder. The first was the Pravda hoax, now denied even in Russia, that England was making a separate peace with Germany.

Then developed the Russo-Polish boundary dispute and the rejection of the good offices of the United States. That was followed by the vicious attack on the Pope which can only be a prelude to the arrest of Polish priests as Fascist agents as Russia regains Polish territory. And finally, the nominal partition of Soviet Russia into so many countries that any peace conference will be loaded with Russian delegations.

THE MOLOTOV partition of Soviet Russia is based upon the assumption that Russia consists of the following autonomous countries: Russian Soviet Federated SR, Ukrainian SSR, White Russian SSR, Azerbaijan SSR, Armenian SSR, Turkish SSR, Turkmenian SSR, Uzbek SSR, Tadzhik SSR, Kazakh SSR, Kirghiz SSR. To this must be added the Mongolian and Tuvan peoples' republics and the Karelo-Finnish SSR, Moldavian SSR, Estonian SSR, Latvian SSR, Lithuanian SSR.

The last five in this list are independent countries whose existence has been guaranteed by the United Nations and not one of which is now Russian territory. To them will, in time, undoubtedly be added a Polish Soviet republic under Wanda Vassilevska and a Yugoslav Soviet republic under Tito. Should Otto Von Bismarck found a free Germany, that will be included and Czechoslovakia is in alliance with Soviet Russia. I wonder what would happen if the Chinese Communist Army were to declare itself independent of Chiang Kai-shek and such independence were recognized by Soviet Russia. The British would come into such a conference with perhaps 6 votes, Soviet Russia with not more than 20 votes as things now stand, United States comes in with one vote.

NO ADMINISTRATION in Washington can hope to receive a confirmation of any treaty so arranged, and although it may be possible by deceitful propaganda and trickery to get around holding a peace conference and signing a peace treaty the Congress will in time demand a greater voice in the conduct of our foreign policy in the hope of protecting American national interests.

Why is Russia picking this precise moment to create turmoil among the United Nations and to frighten our people and the British people? We must go back to Teheran. Why have neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Churchill addressed Congress and Parliament

on Teheran as they addressed those bodies on every other occasion during this war?

"CRITICISM of our government's conduct of its foreign policy in time of war is an extremely unpleasant task; yet national interest requires that the whole people be informed as to what is being cooked up. I go back to Stalin's statement:

"Occasionally the foreign press engages in prattle to the effect that the Red Army's aim is to exterminate the German people and destroy the German state. This is, of course, a stupid lie and a useless slander against the Red Army. The Red Army has not and cannot have such aims. The Red Army's aim is to drive out the German occupants from our country and liberate Soviet soil from the German Fascist invaders."

It is very likely that the war for the liberation of the Soviet land will result in ousting or destroying Hitler's clique. We should welcome such an outcome. But it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state. History shows that Hitler came and go, but the German people and the German state remain."

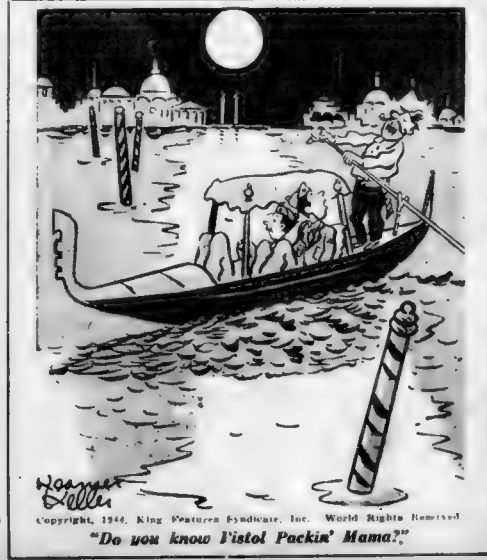
If that still holds, the meaning of Stalin's preparations as he approaches the Ribbentrop-Molotov line of 1939 becomes more dangerously clear.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Saturday, Feb. 5, 1944. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Many and varied talents in persons born under this sign, Aquarius. Some weak traits, some very strong habits, thus education, careful tuition when young is important. Often restless, loud through sympathy. Aim to act independently, upon truth and accurate knowledge always. Once aroused can be of great benefit to mankind. Your choice of lifemate most important to happiness and success. Birthdate of Aaron Burr, one-time U. S. Vice-President. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc. Lucky Number 38. Lucky Color—Apricot. Send 1 cent and a 10-cent stamp, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Inc., 100 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., for additional horoscopes, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1943, 1944, for year book, 1944, and more.



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"Do you know 'Istol Packin' Mama?"



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"Pop what's a speaker of the house—somebody like mama?"

TUFFY



Lucky Star

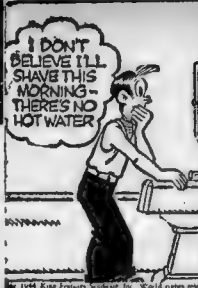
Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3; if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	7	4	5	7	3
L	U	M	A	A	F	P
7	4	2	5	3	6	5
T	M	W	S	S	O	M
2	7	5	3	6	4	7
O	G	A	E	O	I	E
5	3	7	2	7	6	4
L	T	N	E	I	S	L
6	5	4	3	2	7	5
E	L	D	P	S	O	W
7	4	5	4	3	8	2
U	C	O	L	T	E	
5	2	6	3	4	3	7
R	N	A	A	L	N	S
6	3	2	5	6	4	5
L	S	D	R	K	D	Y

Be sure to follow the Whishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

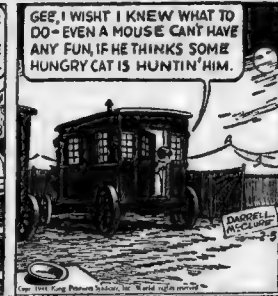
BLONDIE



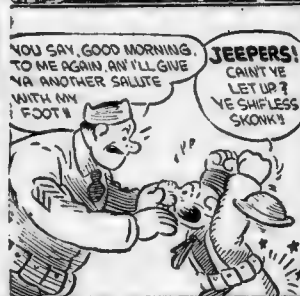
JOE



ANNE BROOMER



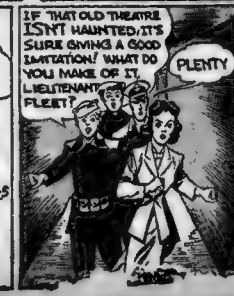
SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBS



TIM TYLER



HENRY

HENRY!!

MOVE THIS PICTURE DOWN THE HALL A BIT, DEAR.

CARL ANDERSON

DOPEYE

DOES THAT FOOT AS FLAT AS MY FLAMINGOES?

THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID.

YES, BUT I DON'T CARE—A GIRL WITH MY LOOKS CAN ALWAYS BE A HOSTESS.

YOU DOWN?

HELL GRILL AT HIM LIKE THIS

IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET ALONG IN BASIC TRAINING.

ARE YOU SURE?

ARE YOU SURE?

HELL GRILL AT HIM LIKE THIS

THE PHANTOM

I DENY EVERYTHING, I TELL YOU!

PUT THAT GUN DOWN, FOOL! YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL FOR PIRACY!

TRIAL! I WON'T HAVE A CHANCE, I'LL HANG—THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR ME TO DO—NOW KILL THEM—ALL THREE OF THEM!

THE GOVERNOR IS AT THE END OF HIS ROPE!

ARE YOU SURE?

I CAN BLAME THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH ON THE PHANTOM—I'LL KILL HIM FIRST—THE GHOST WHO WALKS—

AT THIS MOMENT

BILL, I'M GOING AROUND TO LOOK UP MASCARA'S MOTHER—STICK AT THE PHONE—I MAY NEED YOU!

OKAY, X-9!

SECRET AGENT

MASCARA, I'VE FOUND A HIDING-PLACE WHERE THE POLICE WILL NEVER THINK OF LOOKING FOR YOU!

WHERE, MOTHER?

A TINY ROOM IN THE SHELTER OVER THE ELEVATOR SHAFT ON THE 40-JOINING ROOF! I TOLD THE SUPER I WANTED TO KEEP MY LAUNDRY THINGS THERE!

GOOD!

HELL GRILL AT HIM LIKE THIS

I'VE EVEN GOT THE KEY! IT WILL BE EASY, BRINGING YOU FOOD! GET INTO YOUR COAT...

MOTHER, YOU'RE A DARLING!

MANDRAKE

OUR JOB IS TO FIND THE MASTER CRIMINAL WHO PLANNED THIS DIABOLICALLY PERFECT CRIME.

I THOUGHT I KNEW EVERY THING. THIS JOB DOESN'T FIT ANYBODY--

WE DID THE JOB, DOME. A BIG HAUL--JEWELS, GOLD, BILLION, CASH--

HELL GRILL AT HIM LIKE THIS

THE ONLY TROUBLE IS, THEY MABBED LOUIE. HE COVERED OUR GETAWAY, LIKE YOU PLANNED. GEE--YOUR PLANS WORKED LIKE A CHARM!

"THE DOME?"

NATURALLY, THEY ALWAYS HAVE. THEY ALWAYS WILL.

SKIPPY

FEATURE FILM THRILLS

WHY DIDN'T YA SHOW UP AT THE CLUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON?

HELL GRILL AT HIM LIKE THIS

GEE! DO YA MEAN TO SAY I HAVEN'T BEEN HOME LAST NIGHT?

JVA Unit Plans Amateur Show

New contributions to the war effort were reported at the most recent meeting of the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the Junior Victory Army in Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester.



Judith Rosenthal, Nancy McDonnell, Miss Esther E. Larson, geography teacher is sponsor, and Maurice Ames is commander.

Latest reports showed: Purchase of \$1165.25 in war bonds and stamps and salvage of 2238 lbs. of waste paper; 117 decks of cards; 198 magazines; 108 lbs. of kitchen fats and 141 lbs. of tin. In addition members induced relatives to donate seven pints of blood.

Commander Ames gave a talk on Paraguay. A committee, con-

sisting of Judith Rosenthal, Rose Azanow, Barbara Tobin, Kenneth Brody, the captain, and Elaine Epstein met later with the sponsor to discuss plans for an amateur show. War stamp prizes will be given for the best acts.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.
FEB. 26—Last day for use of brown stamps V and W now valid and X, which becomes valid Feb. 6. Stamp Y valid Feb. 13.

GASOLINE
FEB. 8—Last day for coupons B in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR
MARCH 31—Last day for use of stamp 30, good for five pounds (back of Book 4).

CANNED GOODS
FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H, J (Book 4). Stamps K, L, M valid Feb. 1 through March 20.

FUEL OIL
FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons.

SHOES
Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

TIRES
FEB. 29—Last day for inspection for B and C cars. Inspection deadline for A cars March 31.

BE POPULAR THIS WINTER

Learn to dance well! Entree steps! Miss Hoyt, 117 Huntington Ave. Room 2018

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Chimmy's Cut Eye Gives Welch a La Motta Bout

By JACK CONWAY

COLEY WELCH'S followers will have shamrocks in the lapels of their coats as they root for him to beat Jack La Motta of New York in a 10-round bout at the Garden on St. Patrick's Day night at a Callahan A. C. show.

Welch won the right to take on the colorful La Motta when he scored a technical knockout over sturdy Henry Chmielewski in six rounds at the Garden. Referee Johnny Martin stopped the contest when Harry Kelley called his attention to the fact Chimmy's left eye was closed tight. There was a trickle of blood coming from the injured optic. It would have been unwise to have permitted the bout to continue.



Coley Welch

While defeated, Chimmy won three rounds against two for Welch. The other session was even. If it had not been for the trouble he had with his eye, I think Chimmy would have won. His aggressiveness and heavy punching power had Welch battling furiously to keep out of serious danger. Welch did not begin to show to advantage until Chimmy's damaged optic made it impossible for him to see clearly.

It was a hard, bitter fight, and it had the 6592 cash customers cheering from start to finish. The show paid a dividend to the fistie partnership of Eddie Mack and Jack O'Brien as the gross gate was \$12,562 and the net \$10,770.

Welch and Chimmy each received \$1750 for their services.

him an edge. In the fifth round, Welch's boxing skill enabled him to move out front. Chimmy's left eye was completely closed, but his courage made it a pretty close battle.

The sixth round was a big one for Welch. He made a target of Chimmy's left eye, and also cracked hard left and right hand punches to the body. Chimmy tried desperately to connect with a right hand knox, but failed.

At the end of the session, Referee Johnny Martin went to Chimmy's corner. Harry Kelley called Martin's attention to the sorry condition of Chimmy's eye and the referee halted the bout.

Jack LaMotta, who was introduced, saw the bout from a ring-side pew, and got an idea what to expect when he opposes Welch on March 17.

War on Gamblers

A DETAIL OF Boston police swooped into the Garden and warred on gamblers. The regular gambling section was broken up, and the bettors had to find their customers as best they could. While betting was even early in the day, Welch went to the post a 10 to 8 choice in view of the heavy backing he received from his Maine followers.

Tommy Rawson, Jr., and Jimmy McCarron were the judges. McCarron and Rawson had alternated as referees in the preliminaries. The one not acting as referee sat in as a judge with Harry Sunberg.

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell easily won from Leo Maher of Montreal in six rounds. Tansy Norton pulled a new one when he cut Mulligan's long bangs between rounds. In the third round, Mulligan scored a knockdown.

Howard Thompson of Saugus, 205 pounds, won the duke over Al Stepany of Long Island in six sessions. Mike Cascio of Boston received the decision at the end of six rounds in his mill with Paul Di Amico of Boston.

Tony Hatch of Lynn won in three rounds from Charley Warner of Springfield who suffered an injured eye.

Larkin, Jannazzo Bout

Tippey Larkin and Izzy Jannazzo will clash at the Garden Feb. 18. Larkin recently fought a draw with Bobby Ruffin in New York, while Jannazzo lost a questionable decision to Ralph Zanelli in a bout here.



ONE THAT MISSED—Coley Welch, victor in his bout in the Garden with Henry Chmielewski, is seen at left slipping away from a fast left hurled by Chimmy. The fight was stopped by the referee when Welch reopened a bad cut on his opponent's eye.

Pepper Martin in Line For Braves' Pilot Job?

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Here's the liveliest rumor we have heard since the baseball panjandrum began to arrive in town for their world-of-tomorrow planning and Sunday night's annual N. Y. baseball writers' dinner.

That the new owners of the Boston Braves have about decided to try to shake a little pepper into the bean pot by hiring the fiddle footed Pepper Martin, one time Wild Horse of the Osage, as their 1944 manager.

Don't start betting your bond money on it. So far as I know it's only a rumor and rumors travel faster than Martin could in his prime, when the ball gentlemen gather in the hotel lobbies to give the potted palms, and any pretty girls that chance to pass by, the once over.

Only yesterday I was talking with a major league pilot in a hotel lobby when a husky young lady came barging through the revolving door.

CATCHER'S SHOULDERS

"Hey," said the manager, pausing in his story, "I'd like to meet that girl that just came in."

"Why, Oscar," (his name wasn't Oscar), reproved another gent, "I thought you were married."

"Oh, I isn't that," explained the manager, "but that girl's got fine broad shoulders and looks as though she might be able to catch about 90 games and I've gotta find a catcher somewhere."

"I'll bet she could throw as good as Rickey could when he was catching, at that," put in a fourth party. "I heard Branch make a speech at the Bankers' Club lunch-



PEPPER MARTIN To Be Braves' Pilot?

con the other day, and he told how he set the world's record for letting guys steal on him in one game. Sixteen, I think he said it was, although he may have been exaggerating a little to make a good story. Even a deacon don't get any black marks for a little exaggeration now and then.

STEALING THREE

Spectator says Rickey was alibiing: "Rickey said that on one throw

he made to catch a fellow stealing second the ball was caught by the right fielder. But he said it was in short right.

"He wasn't exaggerating," interrupted an old timer. "He was alibiing. I saw that game and the time the right fielder caught the ball the runner was readily stealing third."

Which has got us a little off the trail of the Wild Horse. But not too much, since Pepper was one of Branch's proteges and, I presume, discoveries.

Martin made a good manager in Sacramento a couple of seasons back and did all right in Rochester last year, as I recall. He would look like an excellent prospect as a big league leader, and wherever he goes some life, lift and laughter will go with him. The Braves could use that. Especially the lift.

Even so, their recently resigned pilot, the redoubtable Charles Dillon Stengel, is scarcely an old miser. Casey left 'em laughing when he said goodbye in Boston, although I noticed that he stopped long enough to pick up the money for his stock in the ball club. Whatever "Casey" had to say when he said goodbye wasn't that funny.

Well there you have the "Boston story" first if it turns out to be true. If it doesn't, don't sue!

B's, Rangers in Garden

By BILL GRIMES

After an absence of three weeks, the New York Rangers are back in town to meet the Bruins tonight at the Garden. The Rangers have been most generous with their contributions to the Bruin cause. True, they did tip over the Rossmen on two occasions, the second of which started the Bruins on a losing streak which has continued through seven games. But, even so, 10 of the 30 points credited to the Boston club were donated by the Rangers.

Since their last visit here, Rangers beat Boston and Toronto in a row, thereby setting up an all season record for consecutive victories but the success must have gone to their heads for along with losing decisions to Chicago and Montreal, they took two almost unbelievable drubbings from Detroit, 15 to 0 and 12 to 2.

Bert Gardiner, the Bruins' goalie, who was injured during the Fourth War Bond drive game at Hershey, Pa., 10 days ago, and, who has been convalescing at his home in Philadelphia, reported Thursday. Due to loss of blood, Gardiner is still weak and may not be in the nets tonight. In the event that Drs. Martin J. Crotty and Thomas A. Kelley are not satisfied with Gardiner's physical condition, little Maurice Courteau, of the Olympics, will receive the nod from Manager Art Ross.

Courteau gave a dazzling exhibition of goal tending Tuesday against the Chicago Blackhawks. He managed to kick out 33 of the 34 shots which were on the nets in the first and second periods and the Bruins would have been hopelessly beaten instead of trailing one goal coming into the final period but for the alertness and courage of little Maurice Courteau.

Clarence Schmidt, the latest Bruin acquisition from the Olympics, will probably remain with first varsity squad until "Bushey" Jackson returns. In his first N. H. L. game last Tuesday, Schmidt played very well. With the exception of Guy Labrie, Schmidt acted and played more like a major leaguer than any of the Pics who have been taken up to the big team. He was with the Olympics last season and has an advantage

Big Leaguers Jam N. Y. for Conclave

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Baseball's hot stove was blazing hot in informal closed meetings as major and minor league officials converged on the big town to open a four-day session during which the sport's post-war future will be discussed in an atmosphere of 1944 player shortage realities.

Commr. Kenesaw Mountain Landis called a meeting of the post-war committees today. Visiting diamond planners will be guests at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers Sunday night, and the National League will hold its schedule meeting Tuesday. It is possible that the American League also will have a session early next week.

High on the calendar of the post-war planners is the problem of returning service men to the game in conformance with the government's desire that job, salary and seniority rights remain the same.

Many players from suspended leagues have been snapped up by operating circuits with the result that some rosters are top heavy with defense list talent and many performers will not have the same employer, let alone the same job, when they return to civilian life. Landis may decide to declare all or some of these men "free agents."

Reorganization of the minor leagues by shifting territorial boundaries to encourage natural rivalries and make more compact circuits also is on the agenda.

While the big leaguers are in town, some action may be forthcoming on the player shortage situation. The waiver rule and June 15 trade deadline may be altered to make possible emergency shifts of talent.

AT GARDEN

BOSTON NEW YORK
Cain, lw. Hestall
A. Jackson, c. K. Macdonald
Boll, rw. Miller
Clapper, ld. Id. Miller
Egan, rd. Id. W. McDonald
Courteau, Gardiner, g. g. McAuley
Boston spares—Rittinger, Kepak, Palazzari, Schmidt, Caladine, Guidolin, Crawford.
New York spares—Mahaffy, Dill, Eoucher, Cauthier, Aubuchen, De Marco, J. McDonald.
Game starts at 8:30.

over the other kids, all of whom, barring Palazzari, stepped from the junior amateur ranks to the N. H. L. with a short stop with Hago Harrington.

Pics Down Rovers

When it appeared as though the best they could get was a tie, the Olympics loosed a wild last period barrage, scoring seven goals to trounce the New York Rovers, 11 to 7, before 5000 frenzied fans, at the Arena.

Tommy Brennan, playing his first game since his suspension last Sunday, was the hero with four goals, but he had to share honors with Guy Labrie and Fernie Flamon, each with a pain

18 Potato, Obstacle Races Planned at BAA Meet

By HUCK FINNEGAN

TOM KANALY PLANS a couple of mirthful innovations at the 54th annual BAA games next Saturday in the form of obstacle and potato races. He has asked Harvard and Tufts to enter V-12 groups in the events, guaranteed to provide plenty of laughs. Enthusiasm among the naval trainees is not high because exams start the very day of the BAA games. Nevertheless prospects of winning a cherished BAA medal are expected to swing the V-12's into line.

BC's Capt. Herb McKenley and Ralph King spent the eve of the



Gil Dodds

Millrose meet in New York, and Relayists John O'Neil and Joe McDavitt swung aboard the 10 a. m. train at South Station with Coach Jack Ryder today. Dodds hopped on at Back Bay. McKenley did not want McKenley in the special 600, and that is to be regretted. The West Indian is flying. Last Monday he broke the BC board track record for the 440 with a 51 flat effort. Thursday he tied the one-lap record. Recently he and Dodds ran a dead-locked 600 in 1:14.

McKenley will run the Hollis 600 at the BAA games and should win it in 1:12 or better. He looks like BC's best at the distance since Jake Driscoll. That covers a lot of territory because Bill McKillop, Pat Mahoney, Phil Dillon, Luke McCloskey, Joe Ingoldby and Babe Daley would fly over the distance. McKenley in fact may prove superior even to the renowned Driscoll, who won the Hayes 600 at Millrose four years running and held world records at 500 and 660 yards. . . . Outdoors Driscoll's best quarter was 48.2 (Pasadena, Cal.). McKenley did 47.7 winning the national junior 400-meter (437 yards) championship last June. . . . McKenley and King will start in tonight's 60 yards dash in addition to the relay.

Vogel Misses B. A. A.

Tufts' tracksters had to attend classes this morning and as a result had to wait till noon to catch the New York train. In the party were relayists Ray Southwick, Dick Smith, Ed Palmeri, Harry Drake and hurdlers Ted Sparrow, John Lennon. . . . Sparrow is fast approaching the Ed Dugger standard, and a first place by him tonight would not be surprising.

Stay-at-homes were relayist George Kennedy and two-miler Ted Vogel. . . . Vogel was figured to give Ollie Hunter a real go of it tonight but the 18-year-old V-12 freshman found the scientific studies difficult last month and fell below Navy academic standards. He'll miss the BAA meet as well as Millrose and more's the pity. He's capable of 9:15 at the moment, and he's picking up speed so fast he should be under 9:10 before the March 4 intercollegiate.

In his last workout on the slow Tufts dirt track, Vogel ripped off an 880 with hammer Miles King in 2:04.3, some 10 seconds faster than his best 880 of last winter. He won the national junior 10,000 meter championship last June and entered Tufts in July. During the fall he broke cross country records at both Tufts and Harvard courses, won the N. E. 3-AU and N. E. intercollegiate championships. His endurance is incredible for one of his tender years and with his ever-increasing speed he looks like the logical successor to Greg Rice as two-mile king of the nation.

DARTMOUTH entries at Millrose are Bill Vessie (6-6 1/4) high jump; Charlie Grossberger, special

600; Don Burnham, Wanamaker mile special; Bill Atkinson, special 880; one-mile relay of Phippen, Hewitt, Poet and Grossberger; two-mile relay of Garibaldi, Judge, Atkinson and Burnham. . . . The Green's two-mile relay is a whiz. Judge, who replaces Burnham in the BAA's Hunter Mile, is good for 1:56 as is Atkinson. And Burnham will get down three seconds lower than that. . . . Vessie should win the high jump.

Latins for Majors

All the baseball magnates have to do to start and finish the major league season is to dip into Latin America for material. Mexico has a six-team league approaching major league standards, and fast ball is played in Cuba, Venezuela and Puerto Rico. . . . Come to mind Roberto Ortiz, Robert Estelle, Hi Bithorn, Luis Olmo and Alejandro Carasquel, all Latin Americans who have made good in the majors. . . . Best of all Latins in big time was Armando Marsans of Cincinnati. He was one of the few Cubans who could hit, and he was among the best base-stealers of his day (pre-World War I).

Hoppe Takes Big Lead Over Rival Cochran

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—World Champion Willie Hoppe of New York took a 500 to 378 lead over Walter Cochran of San Francisco by winning 50-43 the evening block of their 600 point exhibition three cushion billiards match after copping the afternoon session, 50-30.

Cochran had tied the night block at 33-33 in the 26th inning with a high run of seven, but Hoppe pulled ahead in the next frame with a cluster of six and reached his 50-point total in the 43rd.

Edinger Shooting At Faetz's Mark

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Clare Edinger, the Chicago bowler whose 1710 score won last year's Petersen classic, today gets his chance to attempt to repeat his performance in the 1944 tourney.

A duplication of his 1943 score would put Edinger far into the lead, Leo Faetz's 1622 eight-game total still being tops.

The majority of the 1280 bowlers who have finished their efforts, have failed to come close to his mark.

N. E. Ice Title Races On Fitchburg Card

FITCHBURG, Feb. 5—A speed skating feature event goes on tomorrow at Coggeshall Park when the Mirror Lake Skating Club stages the New England speed skating championships, sanctioned by the N. E. Skating Association, Inc.

Events from 220 yards to one mile, for men, women and younger blade racers, are included in the colorful program.

Dorias Doubts West Talent Sufficient

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—Charles E. (Gus) Dorias, coach of the Detroit Lions, doubts that the Far West has sufficient population to make a postwar Pacific Coast Professional Football League feasible.

San Francisco and Los Angeles are natural choices for inclusion in the western division of the National Professional circuit, he added in an interview.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Bradley's Moaning Revives 'Cry Baby Indians' Nickname

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, sounded his annual lament over the wartime future of baseball Tuesday. It was only a few seasons ago that Mr. Bradley's team acquired the nickname of the "Cry-baby Indians" as the result of circum-

stances too complicated and unimportant to review at this time.

Apparently, Alva is out to gain whatever measure of fame there is in becoming known as the moaning magnate of the cry-baby Clevelanders. The Forest City mogul gave way to an attack of the bends about this time last spring and groaned in such scandalous fashion that Landis himself finally had to step in and advise him to dry his bright blue eyes.

OFFER A WAGER

At that time, a year ago, we recall having offered in this space to wager Mr. B. a nice, fat, and reasonably expensive cigar that the big leagues not only would play their usual 154-game schedule to its normal conclusion, but also tack on the customary World's Series.

We hereby offer the same bet this year and offer it with even greater confidence. What the Cleveland outlook is that there is at least a fair chance that a sizable number of first-rate players will be coming out of the service before the 1944 season is finished. Whereas a year ago only one-way traffic was in prospect.

But even if the happy eventuality of some players returning to the sport during the coming summer doesn't materialize, baseball will go through.

Although we disagree violently with Bradley's fear that major league ball may have to fold before the approaching season is over, we do see his side of the case and sympathize with it. All baseball owners are today in the position of a business man who normally requires 50 employees to run his business and wakes up one morning to discover that he has only 10.

CLOSE UP SHOP

His most natural reaction is that he will have to close up shop. And in some lines of business he might. Not in baseball. There are not too many passably good players around, we agree, and yet we feel sure there always will be enough.

True enough, the situation is aggravated by the obvious fact that it takes eight teams to make a league, and the normal operation of the draft has hit some teams harder than others.

For example, the Chicago Cubs are suffering from what almost amounts to an embarrassment of riches as player personnel goes to town, while the luck of the draw apparently has left Brother B's Indians alarmingly short handed.

It was situations such as this that this bureau foresaw when it

Irish Lose Ass't Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 5 (AP)—Ed "Moose" Krause, the Notre Dame basketball coach, said he would report at Chicago today to be sworn into the Navy as an ensign.

He expects to be called to active duty before the end of the basketball season.

Krause served as assistant to Football Coach Frank Leahy last season and coached a number of games of Notre Dame's opponents.

was agitating more than two years ago for a national sports director in Washington, and a set, regulated policy on sports.

We are certain that Washington wouldn't want baseball to cease to function. Yet there are so few in the Capital who have any understanding of the game's problems that the whole thing wags along on a hit-or-miss, catch-as-catch-can basis.

Our feeling is that it's too late to do much about it now, although, without in the least impairing the war effort a sensible scheme could have been worked out at any time in the past couple of years. This bureau's original idea was to induct all professional athletes and then reassign them in a way to keep sports afloat. But why waste time talking about something that is now water down the Potomac?

—CORUM.

4 Tracks to Race Jointly in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission approved an application from the state's four major race tracks to conduct a joint 28-day meeting at Pimlico this spring.

The four tracks—Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace—asked several days ago for permission to operate jointly at the Baltimore track from April 12 to May 13, and the commission gave its approval today.

School Basketball

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission approved an application from the state's four major race tracks to conduct a joint 28-day meeting at Pimlico this spring.

Yankees Buy Newark Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Ed Levy, towering outfielder-infielder with the Newark Bears of the International League last year, was bought outright for an undisclosed sum of cash by the parent New York Yankees of the American League.

Levy, who was used in 13 games at first base by the Yankees in 1942, played the outfield for the Bears last season and hit .322. Among his blows were 12 home runs, three of them coming in a single game against Baltimore on June 6.

The new Yankee is 28 years old, is married and was recently given a medical discharge from the Army. He stands 6-5 and weighs 190 pounds.

Mgr. Joe McCarthy, here for the baseball meetings, said Levy would get a trial in leftfield, vacated when Charley Keller joined the maritime service.

Ed Barrow, Yankee president, said the New Yorkers would play an exhibition game against the Boston Braves in Atlantic City on April 11.

Ring Results

BOSTON.—Colt Walsh, 181 1/2, Portland, Me., stopped Henry Chmielewski, 166, Portland, Me., Wallace Cross, 22 1/2, New York, N. Y., outpointed Earl Lousma, 214, Washington, 8.

PHILADELPHIA.—Gus Dorasio, 197, Philadelphia, knocked out Bearon Jones, 154, McKeesport, Pa., 3, Frankie Davis, 164, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Grasso, 167, Philadelphia, 6.

NORFOLK, Va.—Frank Willis, 151 1/4, Washington, outpointed Joe Aouda, 151 1/4, New York, 10. Corp. Ed Leo, 156, Camp Pendleton, Va., outpointed Lee Rosen, 160 1/2, Baltimore, 8.

ST. LOUIS.—Joey Pirrona, 136 1/4, Cleveland, outpointed Gene Spencer, 150, Chicago, 10. Deacon Watkins, 160 1/4, St. Louis, knocked out Tito Taylor, 157 1/4, Chicago, 7.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Tommy Bell, 148, Youngstown, O., outpointed Al Johnson, 148, New Orleans, 10. Tony Gourley, 144, Taunton, and Johnny Lutz, 148, Taunton, drew, 6.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bob Garner, 174, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Flanagan, 175 1/4, Canton, O., 10.

HOLLYWOOD.—Evaristo Bolanos, 131 1/4, Mexico City, won over Joe Robles, 121, Pasadena, via a technical knockout, 9.

SAN DIEGO.—Yonge Manuel, 147, Mexico City, and Terry Higgins, 145, Los Angeles, drew, 6.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joe Kahut, 170, Woodburn, Ore., outpointed Pedro Remondino, 175, Oregon, 10.

SEASIDE, Cal.—Ottavio Mazon, 147, and Jeff Bates, 152, Portland, drew, 6.



COACHING FOR THE NAVY—Former college coaches at the Navy Pre-Flight training session include, l. to r., Lieut. Elliot Noyes, ex-Dartmouth mentor; Lieut. Mitchell "Mike" Gary of Western Michigan; Lieut. Charles Erdman, U. of Chicago; Lieut. Warren P. McGuirk; Malden High school; Lieut. Thomas A. Rogers Denison U. of Ohio; Lieut. Philip Bergston, Stanford.

Associated Press Photo

Walpole Easy For Needham

Needham High, after scoring four goals in the opening period, went on to a 5-2 win over Walpole in the opener of the Bay State playoffs at the Arena yesterday.

A last-minute goal by Bob Driscoll earned Waltham a 2-2 deadlock with Framingham in the second tilt. The other games had Norwood pined against B. C. High, and Watertown against Wellesley.

NEEDHAM—WALPOLE
FIRST PERIOD
Needham piled up a quick 4-0 lead over Walpole in the opening frame as it notched goals. Roman tallied twice while Hersey and Buerhaus scored one apiece. Walpole was on defensive the entire stanza.

SECOND PERIOD
A three-man break gave Needham a fifth goal as Sabroski scored on passes from Roman and De Varennes. Late in the same period, Jones, Walpole defenseman, poured in a long shot from the blue line.

THIRD PERIOD
Pressing throughout the entire stanza, Walpole managed to gather one more goal. It was the second of the day for Jones. Ed Hoyle, Needham goalie excelled in the net.

WALPOLE—Grissold, G. Jones rd, Morlan M. Cefaratti, c. Harrison, rw, Bonwin W.

NEEDHAM—Hoyle, G. Yanick, rd, Smith M. Roman, c. Sabroski, rw, De Varennes W.

Walpole Spares—Menu, Dolan, Burke.
Needham Spares—Burgess, Haerfus, Hersey.
NEEDHAM
1 4 1 0-5
Goals—Roman (De Varennes), Buerhaus (Hassanfus), Hersey (Buerhaus), Roman (Sabroski), Sabroski (Roman-DeVarennes), Jones (Cefaratti), Jones (Bonwin).
FRAMINGHAM—Ottini, G. Marcotte, rd, Gray, rd; Roma, c; Venne, rw; Hixon, W.
Framingham Spares—Edwards, Levell, Donnelly B. Bel.
WALTHAM—Keith, G. Bowler, rd; Anderson, M. Driscoll, c; Smith, rw; Tapley, W.
Waltham Spares—Franko, Ouletta, Blumpf, J. Bell, Relr.
FRAMINGHAM
1 1 1 0-3
WALTHAM
0 1 1 0-2
Goals—Hixon (Marcotte-Venne), Driscoll (unassisted), Hixon (Venne), Driscoll (Tapley).

Revolta 5 Under Par In \$5000 Golf Opener

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5 (INS)—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., pro, shot a five-under-par 66 for a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$5000 Phoenix open golf tournament. Making three birdies on each trip, Revolta was out in 34 and back in 32.

Tied for second place were Barney Clark of Denver and Les Kennedy of Saylesville, R. I., with cards of 68. Craig Wood, duration open champion and one of the pre-tournament favorites, was in fourth spot with a 69.

Bears End in 4-F

FORDYCE, Ark., Feb. 5—Jim Benton, end on the champion Chicago Bears football team, was rejected in his pre-induction physical examination and placed in 4-F.

Hialeah Entries

FUR MONDAY, FEB. 7

1ST—\$1200, clmg. 4 and up, 4 f.	2nd—\$1200, clmg. 4 and up, 4 f.
1 Spread Eagle 118 9	2 Hasting Jane 107
3 Lot of Time 112 10	4 Brown Dynast 112
5 Talk Over 103 11	6 M. Ryan 113
7 Direction 112 12	8 M. Ryan 113
9 Machine 113 13	10 Technician 115
11 Judy 107 14	12 Abassee 112
13 Lady's Count 112 15	14 Migration 112
15 Driven 107 16	16 xBie Chance 107
17 2D—\$1400, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.	18 2D—\$1400, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.
1 Viva Teddy 118 4	2 Lord Cutis 118
3 Cloudy Light 112 10	4 Scotch Pipe 113
5 High Clock 113 11	6 Copper Beech 118
7 xFree Transit 113 12	8 Petes Flame 118
9 Cherbourg 118 13	10 Overline 118
11 Chaddock 113 14	12 All Day 118
13 Loyal 118 15	14 Vidua Infant 118
15 Back To Back 112 16	16 Gullah 118
17 3D—\$1200, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.	18 3D—\$1200, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.
1 Crack Reward 118 10	2 Colonel John 118
3 Ella 118 11	4 Geromino 118
5 Crash Boat 118 12	6 Hi Gallant 118
7 Soles Hurter 118	8 Layan 118
9 Sly Manners 118 14	10 Mountaineer 118
11 Expediter 118 15	12 Ringalong 118
13 Forsy Array 118 16	14 Ever On 118
15 Thor 118 17	16 First Reward 118
17 Be W. Bee 4TH—\$1200, clmg. 3 yrs., 4 f.	18 4TH—\$1200, clmg. 3 yrs., 4 f.
1 What Hay'd 111 4	2 Speed Hoover 111
3 V. d. A. 118 5	4 Well Said 101
5 xBettye Beau 106 6	6 Expose 112
7 2E—\$1200, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.	8 2E—\$1200, mdm., 3 yrs., 4 f.
1 Crazy Horse 118 9	2 Jones 118
3 xScotville 112 10	4 Justa Note 113
5 High Clock 113 11	6 Copper Beech 118
7 Blue Ridge 113 12	8 Minutal Song 118
9 Back To Back 112 13	10 Gullah 118
11 Safety Match 113 14	12 Anna Again 113
13 xVine Brave 112 15	14 Roy Congdon 118
15 General War 118 16	16 Endmas 118
17 6TH—\$2000, clmg. 4 and up, 6 f.	18 6TH—\$2000, clmg. 4 and up, 6 f.
1 8th April 159 4	2 The Watch 107
3 xLegation 110 7	4 Blue Pom 117
5 Rote Control 111 8	6 Johnnie J. 111
7 Night Glow 110 9	8 Ruah Act 109
9 Cadmium 110 10	11 Happy Pilot 115
12 8TH—\$2000, 4 and up, 6 f.	13 8TH—\$2000, 4 and up, 6 f.
1 Harvest Bq 113 4	2 Markell 117
3 Birch Rod 113 7	4 Wise Moss 105
5 sVineira 108 8	6 sPig Tails 108
7 sRun Again 115 9	8 Sir Marlboro 116
9 Clyde Tolson 116	10 Woolford Farm entry, c. Calumet Farm entry.
11 9TH—\$1800, all'cees, 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.	12 9TH—\$1800, all'cees, 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.
1 xPanbrow 116 9	2 Chance Cross 116
3 xMiami 8/9 114 10	4 W. H. Kelly 111
5 Machy 119 11	6 The Thane 111
7 Rangoon 108 12	8 xClip Clop 117
9 xBuck 110 13	10 Gortaria 116
11 xJustinian II 112 14	12 Faust II 119
13 Star Bled 112 15	14 Pure Fire 119
15 Bettye 112 16	16 Blitzwitz 119
17 sHerring and Bushamer 119	18 sHerring and Bushamer 119
19 Apprentice allowance claimed.	

Buccs to Shoot For league Top

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' management looked over prospects for the coming season and, in the words of prey William E. Benswanger, decided:

"We're no worse off than any of the rest of the National League teams and a lot better off than some of them."

In fact, prey Benswanger seemed confident he had a first division team again this year, and was even hopeful that the Buccaners, with a veteran pitching staff, might even better last season's accomplishment when they finished fourth.

"All the players I've talked to so far seem to have more confidence than they ever had, and if we can get some hitting to go along with the defensive play, I know we'll have, we should be right up there in the fight all season," he said.

Benswanger has seven veteran pitchers, headed by Truett (Rip) Sewell, a good defensive outfield and a good infield, but on the record lacks the power at bat to threaten last year's flag-winner, St. Louis, or the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

1-2-3-4-7 Races	\$208.70
1-2-3-4-7 Races	\$224.30
1-2-3-4-7 Races	\$224.30

Guard Five, Navy Clash

Strengthened no little by the addition of Sammy Gentile, former promising Northeastern hoop ace, the Navy Receiving Station five from the Fargo Building will clash with the powerful Hull Coast Guard quintet in the windup of a triple-header at Mechanics Building tomorrow afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

In the secondary attraction Brookline will meet St. Mary's of Mission for the second time this year—the first affair between the two was nip and tuck all the way with Mission finally winning out by a point.

The aggressive West End House five will open the bargain card against the St. Mary's of Mission of the North End, current Park Department leaders.

Carmelita Landry Defends Skate Title

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—A host of speed skating stars will compete tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic championships. The field includes Dick Wrener of Haledon, N. J.; Joe Bre of Glendale, L. I., and Pvt. Kenneth Bartholomew of Fort Dix, N. J.

Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., national champion, will defend her Middle Atlantic title. Other outstanding contestants in the women's division include Virginia Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., and Helen Carlesco of Jackson Heights, L. I., and Palm Beach, Fla.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—Come together
- 2—Equilibrium
- 3—Undermine
- 4—Land measure
- 5—Command
- 6—To hasten
- 7—Stair part
- 8—Public speakers
- 9—Reared highly
- 10—Isaac's eldest son
- 11—Church official
- 12—Bury
- 13—Cocking utensil
- 14—Consider
- 15—Symbol for lithium
- 16—Goldenrod
- 17—Senate person
- 18—Cocking utensil
- 19—Roman coin
- 20—Rhinoceros
- 21—Society organ
- 22—Web-like
- 23—Wandered
- 24—River islands
- 25—Boat
- 26—By-passes
- 27—Size of made-book
- 28—Salutation
- 29—Matter
- 30—Bitter vetch
- 31—Aeriform
- 32—Observer

DOWN

- 1—Female horse
- 2—Daughter of Nys
- 3—Bed canopy
- 4—Studied
- 5—Correlative of either
- 6—Artificial language
- 7—Wilbernet
- 8—Rubbing out
- 9—Tail
- 10—Alar end of church
- 11—Lifeless
- 12—Landscape
- 13—Armored motor vehicle
- 14—Rhine
- 15—River in Germany
- 16—Dash
- 17—Circuit
- 18—Circuit
- 19—Garment
- 20—Alar end of church
- 21—Lifeless
- 22—Trades
- 23—Small pools of dirty water
- 24—Garden flower
- 25—Principal
- 26—Small cloth
- 27—Woe
- 28—Symbol for
- 29—Aeriform

1510 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators

5:00 P. M. WEEI—Cortina Archer WBZ—Bulletin Board WDR—News the 920 Club WNAC—Your America	7:15 P. M. WMEX—Five-Star News WBZ—Thanks to the Yanks WNAC—Archer Hale WBZ—ELERY QUEEN WMEX—An Negro Pianist WCOP—Diamond Club	8:55 P. M. WHDH—Quick Quiz WBZ—Million Dollar Band WDR—John Vandoren WCOP—Vocal Varieties WNAC—Royal Gammon WBZ—Diamond Club
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Mother and Dad WBZ—Research Adventure WHDH—Tea and Crumpets WNAC—Eagle Club WCOP—News Club	7:45 P. M. WNAC—Fred Lang, News WBZ—Bill Dooley's Or. WCOP—Dance Music	10:15 P. M. WHDH—Early Dance Party WBZ—Abe's Irish Rose WEEI—Blue Ribbon Tune WNAC—Moods for Moderns WMEX—World of Light WCOP—Dance Music
5:45 P. M. WMEX—Five-Star News WBZ—Curt Massey WDR—Treasure Show WCOP—Dance Time	8:00 P. M. WHDH—Early Dance Music WBZ—Abe's Irish Rose WEEI—Blue Ribbon Tune WNAC—Moods for Moderns WMEX—World of Light WCOP—Dance Music	10:30 P. M. WHDH—Early Dance Party WBZ—Five-Star News WDR—MIDNIGHT OP'RY WNAC—Dance Party
6:00 P. M. WEEI—Mother and Dad WBZ—Research Adventure WHDH—Tea and Crumpets WCOP—News Club	8:15 P. M. WHDH—William Hillman WNAC—Victory Auction WBZ—Dance Music WEEI—Symphony Orchestra	11:00 P. M. WHDH—Early Dance Party WBZ—Five-Star News WDR—MIDNIGHT OP'RY WNAC—Dance Party
6:15 P. M. WEEI—Mother and Dad WBZ—Research Adventure WHDH—Tea and Crumpets WCOP—News Club	8:30 P. M. WHDH—Symphony Orchestra WBZ—Truth or Consequences WNAC—The Class Kid WBZ—Inner Sanctum WCOP—Tommy Carter's Or.	11:15 P. M. WHDH—Early Dance Party WBZ—Five-Star News WDR—MIDNIGHT OP'RY WNAC—Dance Party
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Saltonstall 'Out' on Lodge Job

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas. Feb. 5, 1944
Balance 17,017,802.939
Receipts 5,543,128
CENTS



International News Photo by Bob McCormack

Cry for Vengeance—Rush of 17-year-olds to the Navy continues . . . and here are some five score youngsters shouting for revenge against Jap atrocities at the Navy Recruiting Station here. Lt. Carl G. Hooks is the recruiting officer.

Melrose, Rindge Tie; Medford Wins 3-2

BOSTON GARDEN—Coming from behind in the final period, Melrose tied fighting Rindge, 1-1, to go into a first place tie with Medford. The Mustangs also had to come from behind to nip Arlington, 3-2, in the Greater Boston League's second play-off series this afternoon.

Arlington went out ahead of the Mustangs early in the game on Jimmy Malone's goal, a score that looked as though it might last right down to the final bell.

But Medford got going in the second period and Jerry Brennan took a pass from Jack Garrity to tie it up. Just before the round ended Arlington staged a gang play with good results and Ralph Conley sent the Spot Ponders ahead once again.

For the first time in the game Medford carried the attack in the opening minutes of the final period and Corbisiero and Garrity teamed up to tie it up once again and then Garrity fed Brennan with a beautiful goal mouth pass for the deciding score a few minutes later.

Melrose can blame Ray Picard, the Rindge goalie, for its embarrassing deadlock with the Technicians that cost them undisputed possession of first place.

PICARD BRILLIANT
The Red Raiders hit Picard with everything, but the little goalie was beaten only once, and that one had to be pushed under him.

After a scoreless first period that found Melrose leading by a country mile in the statistical department, the flying Frenchmen line of Rindge got a breakaway and Dick Briand deflected Len Cappon's shot by Dick Healy for the tie-breaking tally.

Melrose continued its desperate

\$1590 Double

Bygonos, \$72, winner of the first race and Speed Streak, \$15, winner of the second, combined to pay a double of \$1,590.30 to 33 lucky ticketholders at Hialeah Park today. It was the highest double of this present meeting.

attack for the rest of the game and midway through the final period Byron Balfour nudged Leo Troy's rebound by the prone Tech goalie for the deadlocking score.

MEDFORD—Donnan, cf; Wakeman, rf; Corbisiero, lf; Garrity, cf; McNair, rf; Brennan, lw.
MELROSE—Rosen, cf; Palco, lf; Whelan, cf; ALLENSTON—K. Wells, cf; Kinnison, rf; Gooden, lf; P. Wells, cf; O'Leary, rf; Malone, lw.
ARLINGTON—Sparks—Byrne, Blanchard, Reynolds, Everett.

INDIVIDUALS 0 1 2 3-3
MELROSE 1 1 1 3-2
Goals: Malone (Goyle), Brennan (Garrity), Colley (Wells-Malone), Corbisiero (Garrity), Brennan (Garrity).
Officials—Hastard and Rowe.

MELROSE—Healy E. Allen rd, Foulke rd, Pringle c, Brennan rw, Lloyd lw.
Sparks: Troy, Balfour, McManus.
RINDGE—Picard G. A. Menard rd, P. Menard lf, Kelley c, Briand rw, Gagnon lw.
Sparks: Balduz, McCarthy, Rooney.

MELROSE 0 0 2-3
RINDGE 0 0 2-3
Goals: Briand (Gagnon); Balfour (Troy).

Confirm Hitler Purge

LONDON, Feb. 5 (INS)—Stockholm circles said today they had received confirmation of reports Hitler dismissed 47 Nazi generals because of "disagreement on eastern front strategy."



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From International

For Japs—American Army crewmen of a heavy mortar bang out a message for the Nips who protested the Yank landing on Arawa peninsula in New Britain.

Race Charts at Hialeah Park

TRUCK RACE
By Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming, price \$2000), for 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, start 2:30, won driving, place same, West 2:31, off 2:32. Winner, dr. br. g. (6), by Polar Flight—Baz Grl, by Playfellow, Owner, J. Pink, Trainer, L. Thompson. Values—\$1900, \$400, \$400, \$25, \$25. Time—2:30.55.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	N.	Str.	Win.	Place	Money
Bygonos	114	3	4	4	5½	2½	1½	35.00
Cabanas	107	12	7	0	2½	3½	2½	2.00
The Killer	114	8	5	1½	1½	1½	3½	11.50
Liberty Fight	117	1	1	1	4	6½	1	5.90
Liberty Harry	117	2	12	8	6	1	4	12.50
Mountain Bobby	112	4	8	7	7	4½	6½	3.50
Keeley	115	9	2	9	4½	7½	7	7.50
Spurs Team	106	6	5	2	3½	8½	8	24.15
Phillips	112	7	10	12	12	9	9½	18.40
Sound Drum	112	10	3	3	8½	10	10	19.05
Devi	112	5	9	10	10	11	11	30.20
Short Shrift	101	11	11	11	11	12	12	25.00

OFFICIAL PAYOUT

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	N.	Str.	Win.	Place	Money
Bygonos	114	3	4	4	5½	2½	1½	35.00
Cabanas	107	12	7	0	2½	3½	2½	2.00
The Killer	114	8	5	1½	1½	1½	3½	11.50
Liberty Fight	117	1	1	1	4	6½	1	5.90
Liberty Harry	117	2	12	8	6	1	4	12.50
Mountain Bobby	112	4	8	7	7	4½	6½	3.50
Keeley	115	9	2	9	4½	7½	7	7.50
Spurs Team	106	6	5	2	3½	8½	8	24.15
Phillips	112	7	10	12	12	9	9½	18.40
Sound Drum	112	10	3	3	8½	10	10	19.05
Devi	112	5	9	10	10	11	11	30.20
Short Shrift	101	11	11	11	11	12	12	25.00

DAILY DOUBLE—Bygonos, Speed Streak, \$1590.30

SECOND—Speed Streak (Gorman), 15.00, 6.70, 1.40; Cactus Foot (Snider), 4.00, 2.80; Swift Marine (Lind-

berg), 3.60. Off 3:02½. Also—Span-gled Game, Ariel Legend, Come Now, Ray G., Shined Up, Nibble, Hayai Tinty, Ara's Girl The Captain.

THIRD—Bertie S. (Atkinson) 3.50, 2.40, 2.20; Panacea (Rollins) 2.70, 2.60; Drum-muir (Permane) 4.50. Off 3:34. Also—Valdina Style, Bess Darling, Ringette, Long Night.

FOURTH RACE
1—Algonal (Adams)
2—Satanon (Lindberg)
3—Rollingbrook (Rosen)
4—W. P. Charles only
4—Hyperion (Gorman)
5—Sweep Swinger (Petersen)

FIRST **SECOND** **THIRD**
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**BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY,
RADIO COMMENTATOR**

FULTON LEWIS, JR.

**WRITES FOR THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER**